

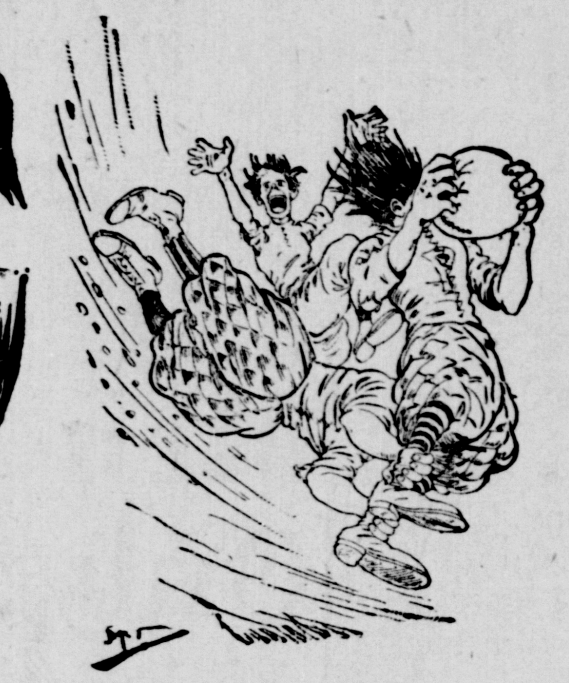


## SAW THE BIG FIGHT AT MADISON TODAY

### JANESVILLE PEOPLE SEE FOOT BALL GAME.

Large Delegation Leaves On the Morning Trains Bound For the Capital City—Some Of the Names On the List—High School Eleven Won Yesterday.

HE game of football has "taken quite a hold" on Janesville people, and there are many admirers of the game in this city. This was clearly shown by the number of people who went to Madison today to see the great game between the University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota teams. The game occurred at Camp Randall this afternoon, and Janesville students, and Janesville



THE TACKLE.

people in general, took a keen interest in it. Chester Brewer, of this city, is one of the members of the U. W. team, and many of his friends were in the crowd. Boxes sold for as high as \$20 each, and the game was witnessed by the youth, gallantry and beauty of the Capital city. The Janesville people who left on the morning trains included:

Messrs. and Mesdames—  
W. B. Conrad, O. H. Brand,  
W. B. Noyes.  
Mesdames—  
C. E. Moseley,  
Misses—  
Mae Valentine,  
M. Roberta Holmes,  
Louise Palmer,  
Alice Echlin,  
Mamie A. Lewis,  
Minnie Peterson,  
Elizabeth Palmer.  
Messrs—  
H. G. Sloan,  
F. C. Pullen,  
H. S. Sloan,  
Walter Johnson,  
Mark McNamara,  
T. W. Goldin,  
George Barker,  
P. E. Johnson,  
D. D. Mayne,  
Henry Carroenter,  
Leo Brownell,  
Charles Stanton,  
W. A. Fifeid,  
Frank Schieker,  
Richard Valentine,  
W. H. Greenman,  
Hugh Hemmingway,  
C. C. McLean,  
H. S. Gilkey,  
Robert Daverkesen,  
Walter Kelley,  
Henry Scott,  
Ralph Buell,  
Dr. E. R. Powell,  
W. S. Jackson,  
J. C. Echlin,  
E. Phillips,  
Al. Schaller,  
M. Sullivan,  
F. H. Jackman,  
Charlotte Fritchard,  
Mary Holt,  
Hattie Slightam,  
Ella Brown,  
Mable Harper,  
Carrie Hawkins,  
S. L. Sheldon,  
Charles Tallman,  
E. V. Whiton, Jr.,  
H. L. Brown,  
Charles Dunn,  
C. S. Marks,  
J. L. Vankirk,  
Dr. C. D. Roberts,  
Frank Sutherland,  
E. F. Carpenter,  
Chester Morse,  
B. F. Carle,  
C. F. Sloan,  
A. D. Griffin,  
W. J. Mahon,  
F. C. Cook,  
F. S. Sheldon,  
C. Castord,  
J. F. Sweeney,  
M. O. Mount,  
G. M. McKey,  
Fred Sutherland,  
Dr. Joe Whitting,  
H. C. Adams,  
H. A. Horn,  
William Scott,  
B. F. Cary,  
L. C. Smith,  
M. C. Clark,  
H. C. Buell,  
W. G. Wheeler.

### THE HIGH SCHOOL TEAM WON

The Janesville High school football eleven won another game yesterday when they defeated the Edgerton men at Athletic Park by a score of 8 to 0. Early in the game, Ray Stewart was struck in the nose by the elbow of a member of the visiting team. Len Matthews was put in as substitute and Stewart was brought to the city and attended by Dr. St. John, who found that his nose was broken. Two touchdowns were made in the first half, one by Hemmingway and one by Sutherland. In both cases there was a failure to kick the goal. Owing to darkness it became necessary to call time before the half was finished. Two of the visiting team strained their ankles. The features of the game were the individual playing of Hemmingway, Buell and Sutherland. The Edgertons were heavier than the home team but the home team considers this a greater victory

from the fact that they were obliged to play three substitutes. The line up was as follows:

EDGERTON. Position. JANESVILLE.  
Herrick.....l. e. Carpenter  
Knoll.....l. t. Smith  
Hutson.....l. g. Murwin  
Briggar.....c. Jerg  
Benton.....r. f. Buell  
Larson.....r. t. Nott  
Cole.....r. e. Castord  
Doty.....q. b. Stewart Mathews  
Hopkins.....rh. b. Hemmingway  
Richards.....l. h. b. Scott  
Kaufmann.....f. b. Sutherland  
Referee—H. L. Brown.  
Umpire—Jenson.  
Linesman—H. C. Buell.

Chief Acheson Talks About Glasses. A testimonial from a man as conservative as Theodore L. Acheson, head of the Janesville police, is of value not only to the man who receives it, but may be of great help to the public. Chief Acheson says of his glasses, which were fitted to him a short time ago by W. F. Hayes, the expert optician at F. O. Cook & Co's: "The glasses fitted to my eyes by



ONE OUT.



KICKING A GOAL.

## SHIP MANY DUCKS TO THE MARKETS

### LAKE KOSHKONONG SHOOTERS HAD GOOD LUCK.

Big Boxes of Birds Are Sent to New York City—Not One Duck in a Thousand Is Shot—Season Is About Ended—Some Other County News.

Edgerton, Nov. 21—The duck hunters who have been making Lake Koshkonong their headquarters since the season opened, have nearly all left the



AWAITING THE WORD.



A KICK.

services will be held on Wednesday and Friday evenings of next week, November 25 and 27, with short sermon, preparatory to a series of revival meetings. No prayer meeting on Thanksgiving evening. Sunday evening public services will commence at 7 p. m. hereafter instead of 7:30 as heretofore.

### TO SELL THE NEW RAILROAD.

Judge Seebacher Expected To Issue the Decree in a Short Time. Cambridge, Wis., Nov. 21—The confirmation of the decision rendered by Referee Jones in the Cambridge railroad case is expected from Circuit Judge Seebacher this week. Also an order from the judge to sell the road to satisfy the judgment of the labor liens. When this has been done and the road sold, we can then ask, "Where are we at?"

Edgerton Hotel Sold. Edgerton, Nov. 21—The Commercial

## A WAUKESHA WOMAN FEARED HER TRIAL

### MRS. ELIZABETH JOHNS COM- MITS SUICIDE.

She Was Charged With Shoplifting—Tried to Kill Her Three Children But Failed—State Rests In Oconto Murder Trial—Two Skaters Drown—State Specials.

Waukesha, Wis., Nov. 21—[Special]—Mrs. Elizabeth John, who was to be tried for alleged shop lifting, committed suicide this morning, by taking carbolic acid. She first tried to kill her three youngest children but failed.

### Oconto Murder Case.

Oconto, Wis., Nov. 21—The state rested in the Swanson murder case, and the defendant was placed on stand today. Pohl, an important witness who committed suicide, left a letter in which he regretted being associated with evil companions, and stated that he wished to have died



A TOUCHDOWN.

like a German soldier. A few days before he ended his life he offered a young man his farm and gun if he would shoot him.

Baraboo, Wis., Nov. 21—[Special]—The bail of Perry Richardson, charged with the murder of Schuyler S. Gales, twenty-seven years ago, has been fixed by Judge Siebeker at \$8,000. As Richardson's friends are not likely to come to his aid, he will remain in jail until the circuit court meets next March.

Menasha, Wis., Nov. 21—[Special]—At a meeting of the board of health in this city, it was decided to close the public schools until after the holidays, to prevent the spread of diphtheria. The epidemic seems to be on the increase.

### Vote For Twenty Presidents.

Elkhorn, Wis., Nov. 21—[Special]—Samuel Mallory, of Elkhorn, has just cast his vote for Major McKinley, and the ballot was the twentieth one he has cast for a republican candidate for president. He was ninety-eight years old last April, and his first vote was cast for James Monroe, seventy-six years ago. Since that time he has never scratched the ticket, but has always voted it straight.

### Two Skaters Drown.

Waupaca, Wis., Nov. 21—[Special]—Last night, while skating on the Ratten mill pond south of this city, a twenty-one year old son of Rev. Mr. Brown, of Lind, broke through the ice. Ira Gibson, a son of Mrs. F. Gibson, while trying to save him, was pulled in by the struggling boy, and both were drowned.

### William Talks to His Officers.

London, Nov. 21—A Berlin dispatch to the Daily Mail says that, according to the Tageblatt, Emperor William, while recently speaking to an officers' gathering, advised them to do their drinking in their own messrooms, and not to venture into public places at the risk of rows when they were tipsy. But that if they were attacked they should not hesitate to use their arms.

### Dr. Conaty Appointed Rector.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 21—The Sun's correspondent at Rome cables as follows, under date of Nov. 19: "The Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Conaty, rector of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Worcester, Mass., has been appointed by the pope rector of the Catholic university at Washington, to succeed Bishop John J. Keane, who resigned Sept. 29, 1896."

### Dr. Jameson Ill.

London, Nov. 21—Dr. Jameson, the leader of the raid in the Transvaal, underwent an operation in Holloway jail Thursday, and at one time during the night his condition was grave. Efforts to secure his pardon and that of his fellow prisoners have been renewed.

## What They Saw In Madison This Afternoon.

Mr. Hayes is the most satisfactory of any I have yet worn. I am able to use my eyes more than has been my custom for some time—and yet I suffer no inconvenience.

Mr. Hayes is receiving many favorable letters and compliments from people whom he has examined and fitted to glasses.

### A Charitable Offer.

M. Alden Morehouse, the specialist, does not travel from place to place to secure practice. He was twenty years in the same office before coming to Janesville and did much to relieve suffering by assisting the worthy poor.

Being now permanently located at 53 North Franklin street, and wishing to give a "helping hand" in his new home, if some church or benevolent society will recommend a worthy intelligent person suffering from a chronic or lingering disease (not requiring surgical operation) he will give such person a thorough course of treatment including all remedies required, free of charge.

### Need Money for Coates College.

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 21—The trustees of Coates College, the Presbyterian institute for the education of young women, have decided to make an effort in the spring to raise a fund of \$100,000 for the enlargement of the accommodations and to provide an endowment of the curriculum.

lake. Fall shooting has been unusually good this year and more of the canvass backs and red heads, the larger varieties, have been bagged than heretofore. A. Alder and his son, and Roy Clark hunting together have killed over 500 large ducks this season. Harry Son's record is about 300, while P. C. Brown, Clarence Shannon and W. T. Tallman of Janesville, who camped together, brought in about 400 all told. As the large ducks sold readily for ninety cents each, local hunters have been able to realize quite a handsome money return as well as sport from their outing at the lake. Canvass backs are so valuable that few of them are eaten by local hunters, but eventually are shipped to New York and eastern cities where they bring \$2.50 a pair. Hunters tell us that one duck out of a thousand that came onto the lake is killed, so the danger from extermination of these water fowl is very remote. There is probably not another body of water in the state that furnishes better canvass back shooting than Lake Koshkonong because of the wild rice and celery that grows to profusion in these waters.

### QUARTERLY CONFERENCE PLAN.

The Session Will Be Held In Edgerton On November 24.

Edgerton, Nov. 21—The first quarterly conference for this year will be held at the M. E. church on Tuesday, Nov. 21. Rev. Frank A. Pease, P. E., will be present to officiate. Special

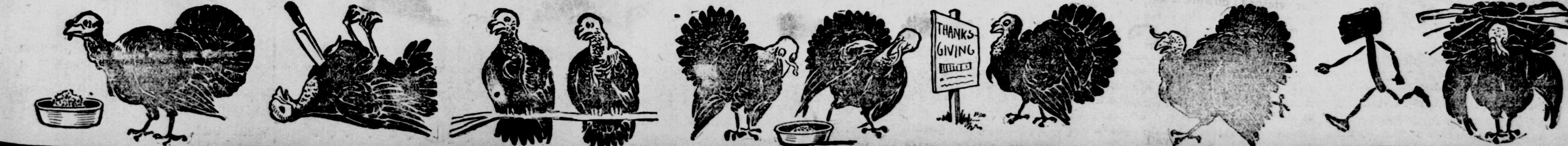
house of this city was sold to David Creighton, of Whitewater. The property was owned by a stock company, organized several years ago, composed mainly of business men of Edgerton. The hotel cost when built, something over \$17,000 but the price at which it sold is considerably below first cost, owing to the general decline of real estate the past year. Mr. Creighton, the purchaser, is a leading merchant of Whitewater, who bought the property simply as an investment.

### Going to California.

Edgerton, Wis., Nov. 21—A congenial party bound for California left here Monday morning, consisting of Robt. C. Carter and wife, Miss Mae Hubbell, of Janesville, Mrs. M. H. Delmator, of Oakland, Cal., who has been visiting here for several months past, and E. H. Gerard and wife, of Stoughton. Mr. and Mrs. Carter expect to spend the winter near their old friends, E. W. Babcock's family at Los Angeles. Mrs. Hubbell goes to visit relatives at Delano.

### Farmers Gain Clear Titles.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 21—The case in the Federal court against the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad to cancel the patent for large tracts of land in this state, issued by the government to the railroad company, was dismissed on the recommendation of the special master, showing that the titles of the present owners are good. The dismissal of this suit will clear up the title to thousands of acres of land.





## MARK BY A BANQUET THEIR TENTH YEAR

PRESBYTERIAN ENDEAVORERS  
SET TABLES FOR 150.

Different Phases Of the Society's Work  
Touched Upon In Short Talks At  
Last Night's Feast—Patriarchs In-  
stalled—Good Templars Made  
Merry—Other Social Notes.



HEY were not all Presbyterians, the 150 who gathered around the tables in the Presbyterian parlors last evening, but Presbyterian heartiness and good cheer made them all seem of one fold. There were five tables and they were surmounted by banquet lamps and fifty garlands.

It was 7 o'clock before the guests were ushered to their seats, and members of the Junior Endeavor society flitted about serving the following

MENU.  
Lemon Jelly. Cold Meats.  
Scalloped Oysters. Bread Sandwiches.  
Pickles. Olives.  
Assorted Cakes.  
Coffee.

Rev. E. H. Pence sat at the head of the long table and when justice had been done to substantial and dainties he stood up to extend assurance that other good things were coming. The banquet he reminded his hearers marked the tenth anniversary of the Christian Endeavor work in the Janesville Presbyterian church in Janesville and marked the end of ten years or most effective work. With refreshing hospitality he offered the toast "Fellowship" and called on "the man who went to Washington," Robert Knoff to respond.

Mr. Knoff aroused a smile and at the same time struck fairly into the heart of his theme when he expressed his joy that he lived in a day when it was possible for a Congregationalist to speak on fellowship at a Presbyterian banquet. He elaborated this thought briefly, but earnestly and closed by the declaration that Endeavor work was not to be considered "undenominational" but "interdenominational."

Miss Kate Kirk had a chance in responding to the toast "Madison Reminiscences" to tell in a bright and chatty way how near Janesville came to getting the state convention.

His Marie Hamilton gave "The Slave That Saved St. Michael's" with power and expression that won her much applause.

"Some Subterranean Experiences" was interpreted by Captain Charles L. Hanson of the Boys Brigade to men's hair-raising experiences in the cellar drill room. Some of the experiences were hard on patience, he admitted, but he was proud of the army the Presbyterian church was rearing to fight her battles.

Miss Paterson took indignant exception to the wording of her toast "Juniors—A Side Issue." They were anything but a side issue, she insisted, and to their energy and fidelity could be traced much of the present effectiveness of the elder society.

"The Relation of the Press to the Christian Endeavor Society," was treated briefly by J. C. Wilmarth, and letters were read from Miss Clara C. Hanson and Miss Grace Draper sending greetings to their fellow Endeavorers.

Interspersed with the toasts were some loudly applauded musical numbers. There was a piano solo by Mrs. Richard Roberts and a bass solo, "I Fear No Fox," by Mr. Roberts that made the glasses clink and drew such applause that two more songs had to be given. Both were Welsh and completely refuted the theory that Welsh is not susceptible of pronunciation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are recent acquisitions to the musical circles of the city. He has been stationed here as supervising machinist for the C. & N., and his voice may be heard in other entertainments before the winter ends.

A quartette, "Silently Steal Away," by Dr. O. G. Bennett, C. L. and H. Hanson and James Kober was announced and was given with great feeling. Mr. Kober also favored the audience with a solo "The Bridge" and responded to an encore with "Chink, Chink, Chink."

The programme was ended by Mr. Pence informally about 9 o'clock but most of the guests lingered in the church for an hour later.

Good Templars Celebrate.  
People's Lodge No. 460, I. O. G. T., marked an anniversary with an open

Awarded  
Highest Honors—World's Fair,  
"DR."

**PRICE'S**  
**CREAM**  
**BAKING**  
**POWDER**  
MOST PERFECT MADE.  
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

meeting last night. After the literary program each gentleman was given a question pertaining to Good Templary or prohibition. This questioned was written on a numbered slip of paper and pinned on the lapel of the coat. The answer to the question was held by some young lady and by finding the solution to the question the gentleman found his partner for supper. The program:

So. G. Reading, "What Good Templary Means"..... W. G. Kild w  
Duet, "Robin is Going Away"..... J. F. Williams  
Essay, "Our Opportunity"..... J. F. Williams  
Vocal Solo..... Mrs. Annie M. Brookhouse  
Recitation..... Miss Lucy Hanson  
Solo..... Miss Hazel Brookhouse  
Reading..... Miss Kate Humphrey  
Address, "History of the Order"..... George Hanson

**Patriarchs Are Installed.**  
A special meeting of Bower City Temple No. 3, Patriarchal Circle, was held at their hall on West Milwaukee street last night, for the purpose of installing officers and conferring the degrees. The following officers were installed by District Deputy Supreme Oracle Jas. A. Fathers:  
Counsel—O. E. Smith.  
Oracle—B. F. Blanchard.  
Vice Oracle—J. H. Parker.  
Secretary—J. Fred Hutchingson.  
Treasurer—V. O. Atwood.  
Marshal—J. R. Sheldon.  
First Aid—James A. Fathers.  
Second Aid—F. H. Koebelin.  
Guard—J. W. Hodgeson.  
Sentinel—E. H. Pelton.  
Chaplain—S. B. Kenyon.

**A Farewell Party.**  
A farewell party was given Miss Minnie Belkey, who soon leaves for Berlin, Germany, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Yahn last evening. Those present were:

Misses—  
Theresa Bahr, Louise Hofart,  
Theresa Hofert, Lulu Winkley,  
Mae Winkley, Iva Downs,  
Mame Kelly, Kate Kelly,  
Minnie Belkey, Martha Benwitz,  
Fannie Connell, Tilla Behm,  
Bertha Knapp, Annie Yahn.

Messrs—  
James Coy, Charles Connell,  
George Keener, Elmer Hansen,  
Leslie Williams, George Yahn.

**Plan a Celebration.**  
The Germania Life and Benevolent Society are now making plans for an elaborate social to take place at their hall in this city on the evening of Dec. 25. The event will be a Christmas social. Speeches and a musical program will form the evening's entertainment to be followed by a banquet.

**Some Minor Social Notes.**

The Daughters of the American Revolution held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon. A vote of thanks was extended to Putnam Bros. for the loan of a china cabinet and the use of their furniture wagon; to W. H. A. Hcraft and Frank D. Kimball for similar service; to Charles Harris and S. S. Lovejoy for assistance in the way of decoration; to E. B. Heimstreet and Cyrus Miner for show cases; to Mr. Miner for taking tickets, and to Allan Lovejoy for kindnesses.

The Innocents Abroad met with Mrs. O. H. Brand, Murdock flats, yesterday afternoon, and under the leadership of their hostess took a trip through the Houses of Parliament, London. The next meeting will be held two weeks from yesterday, with Mrs. Richard Thiele, at her home in the Hodson flats.

"The Man In The Iron Mask" delighted a small audience at the Myers Grand last night, and Donald Robertson and Miss Brandon Douglas won new laurels. The play is a strong one, and the company is exceptionally well balanced.

HON. E. W. CHAFIN will lecture at Court Street church Tuesday evening next. Subject, "Church and School." Those who attend, it is believed, will listen to one of the best lectures of the winter. Price of tickets, 15 cents.

MEMBERS of the Try society of All Souls church were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, South Jackson street, last evening.

Mrs. A. E. Tanberg entertained the members of the Art League at her home, South Main street, yesterday afternoon.

At La Prairie grange hall last evening, a large number of young people danced to the music of Smith's orchestra.

At the close of the dancing school, a social giving there was a social given by Professor Williams.

**More Trains Are In Service**

between Chicago, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York, Boston and intermediate points via the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway, than any other line from Chicago. For those who have an eastern trip in contemplation copy of latest folder contains much information of interest. It will be sent on application to J. R. Hurley, T. P. A., 100 Wisconsin Street, Milwaukee, Wis., or C. K. Wilber, A. G. P. A., Chicago.

**A Monday Sale.**

Carpets are our theme for Monday next. All the remnants and ends of carpets that have accumulated at both our Beloit store and this one in the past few weeks. If you wish some carpet bargains come Monday, and come early. Bort, Bailey & Co.

\$1.40 Per Barrel.

One hundred large sized barrels of best New York state Baldwin apples for sale tomorrow, to close out the carload at one dollar and forty cents. W. F. Carle.

FIND out about the Stein Bloch clothes at Ziegler's. You'll not get a suit made up if you ever try on one of their \$15 or \$18 suits. A great variety of patterns in the prevailing Scotch stuff. T. J. Ziegler.

## INGERSOLL IS SICK AND CANNOT TALK

LECTURER WAS TAKEN ILL IN  
JANESVILLE.

While Speaking On "The Bible" He  
Felt Sharp Pains In His Leg, and  
Has Cancelled All His Engage-  
ments—He Will Go Home At  
Once.



ERCE paroxysmal attacks of pain wrenched the form of Robert G. Ingersoll while he tossed on a sick bed in the Great Northern Hotel, Chicago, last night. No one was permitted to see him but physicians and his daughter Maude, who has accompanied him on his lecture tour, and his secretary, C. P. Farrell. The condition of Colonel Ingersoll is serious. He has canceled all the remaining dates of his lecture tour in which he was engaged when he was stricken. His malady is pronounced to be sciatica.

A cold, according to the Chicago Chronicle, contracted in Janesville was responsible.

Reports from Elgin and Freeport, in latter of which cities the lecturer canceled engagements, gave a more serious view of the colonel's illness. At Elgin the statement was made that the orator had been stricken with an attack resembling paralysis. Colonel Ingersoll's manager denies that the malady is more serious than sciatica, and said the chief of modern atheists was delivering a lecture in Janesville, Wis., last Monday evening, when he felt a pain flash through the muscles of his left leg, running from his hip downward. The pain was excruciating, but he was able by a great effort to finish the address on which he was at that moment engaged. When he went to his hotel he invited medical attention, but thought the malady would pass away.

**Boyhood Attack Renewed**

When the distinguished free thinker was a boy he had similar attacks, and thought he had outgrown them for all time. It was therefore a familiar complaint with which he felt himself being borne down. The next day he went to Madison, Wis., and filled a lecture engagement there. By that time his suffering had become intense, but he said it would pass away. Wednesday evening he lectured at Beloit. When he had finished he believed he was improving so rapidly that he would soon be all right.

Colonel Ingersoll was apparently in a state of recovery Thursday, and said he was not suffering much pain. That evening he gave a lecture at Freeport, Ill. While he was on the stage he felt a relapse. The shock of pain was so great that he reeled, and once or twice in the face of a vast audience, seemed as if about to lose his equilibrium, but it was only those who were previously informed of his illness and who sat near him that night who were aware of the great anguish he was struggling hard to bear.

In vain he sought a pose that would put a strain on his left foot under his weight, and so lend him even momentary relief. When he finished his discourse he staggered off the stage and had to be assisted to a carriage and conveyed to the hotel at which he was stopping. All the time he was writhing under the torturing paroxysms of the disordered nerve. He arose yesterday morning after a sleepless night of pain. He declared he could go no further with his lecture engagements. He gave instructions hurriedly to cancel all unfilled dates and prepared to return to his home in New York.

**ODD BITS OF LOCAL GOSSIP**

SKATES, at Lowell's.

DOOR mats at Lowell's.

PRAYER meeting tonight.

CARPENTER tools at Lowell's.

STOVES repaired at Lowell's.

GARLAND stoves, at Lowell's.

TIN roofs repaired by Lowell.

FURNACES repaired, at Lowell's.

GLOVES and mittens at Lowell's.

DOLL carriages, doll trunks and doll shoes at Rider's.

A PHENOMENAL heat producer, our No. 2 nut coal. Janesville Coal Co.

NICE lamps and good line ware, cheapest at Rider's Racket Store.

"A STUDY in Economy," use our No. 2 nut coal. Janesville Coal Co.

IRON trains, wooden trains, steam engines and magic lanterns, at Rider's.

LOTS of horns, harmonicas, rattles, drums and noisy toys at Rider's Racket Store.

SEE the display of neckwear in our large show window. Your choice 25c T. J. Ziegler.

MASKS for masquerades for everybody, at Rider's Racket store, near Grand Hotel.

ONE thousand different kinds of toys substantial, useful and ornamental, at Rider's.

WE have a splendid line of boys' leggings, both in leather and heavy duck, 25c to 75c. T. J. Ziegler.

A FINE driving mare five years old, excellent action standard bred will sell or trade. Lowell Hardware Co.

WE handle the Lewis Bros. underwear. Combination suits, also the two piece suits. Leave your order with us. T. J. Ziegler.

EXCLUSIVE city sample lines will add to the attractiveness of our cloak

clean-up, which begins Monday. Archie Reid & Co.

FIVE and ten cent toys, glassware, china cups and saucers and plates, at Rider's.

WE'll press any garment bought of us free of charge. Bring them in as often as you want to. T. J. Ziegler.

BENNETT & Cram will receive Free Reading Matter coupons on all cash purchases except rubber goods. A. C. Switzer.

YOU can buy the Winslow & Seuchfield fountain pen, 14 carat gold, at Stearns & Bakere, and S. C. Burnham & Co. Price 50 cents. F. S. Winslow.

BASKETS all sizes, prices that are none too high for the kind of baskets they are, and not so low but that it pays to sell them. Lowell Hardware Co.

WE are showing an exceptionally fine line of silk umbrellas, men's valises and suit cases. Either makes a valuable holiday present. Remember them. T. J. Ziegler.

ARRANGEMENTS are now complete for the Firemen's social ball, Thanksgiving eve, at the Armory. Smith's orchestra of seven pieces will play, and supper will be given at Hotel London.

OUR heavy lined duck suit for boys, 7 to 15 years, at \$2. Long pants heavily lined with mackinaw, coat cut double breasted with corduroy collar, also mackinaw lined. A great bargain. T. J. Ziegler.

HERE are a few sample prices at the cloak clear-up beginning Monday—\$5 jackets, \$3.75; \$6 jackets, \$4.25; \$7.50 jackets, \$5; \$8 jacket, \$6; \$10 jackets, \$7; \$12 garments, \$8.50; \$16.50 garments, \$12; \$25 garments, \$17.50—Archie Reid & Co.

OUR cloak business to date has been enormous, never did we find competition so easy. Our way of buying and selling is a hard nut for competitors to crack. Cloak buyers are fast finding out that it doesn't pay to buy for friendship and the prices we name in our big ad are potent arguments to that effect. Archie Reid & Co.

The lunch rooms of Mrs. Clark Co. on Washburn avenue between Monroe and Madison streets, Chicago, is a very popular eating place. Home cooking prevails and everything is neat and inviting. The company also serve a special evening dinner for young men in the Association Building on La Salle Street near Madison. Each article on the menu five cents.

The firm name of A. F. Hall & Co. is this day changed to Hall, Sayles and Field.

A. F. HALL,  
WM. P. SAYLES,  
EDWIN FIELD.

Aug. 13 1896

## They All Come

"There are fads in medicine as well as in other things," said a busy druggist, "but the most remarkable thing about Hood's Sarsaparilla is that customers who try other remedies all come back to Hood's, and this is why the enormous sales of this medicine keep up while others

and in a short time go out of sight entirely, to be heard from no more."

"Why is it?" "O, simply because Hood's Sarsaparilla has more real curative merit than any medicine I ever sold."

This is of daily occurrence in almost every drug store. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the standard remedy which has cured more sickness, relieved more distress and made more happiness by bringing people

## Back to

health than any other medicine. Its wonderful cures of the worst cases of scrofula, running sores, ulcers, salt rheum, etc.; of dyspepsia and other troubles where a first class tonic and aid to digestion was needed; of catarrh, rheumatism, malaria and other troubles arising from or promoted by impure blood, have made

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

The standard—the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Faultlessly Attired

Wearing the Perfect Fitting

Royal Worcester Corsets

THE THANKSGIVING BIRD.

needs good preparation and a comfortable place to enjoy it. We do our little part in bringing good cheer to the home by furnishing the best coal you can get anywhere in the world. Try us and be convinced.

No. 2 Nut Coal, \$6.00 per ton, is a small but powerful leader.

Maple wood at \$5.50 per cord.

Where can you duplicate it?

Yours for trade.

JANESVILLE COAL CO.

P. E. NEUSES, Secretary

Leave orders at Stevens' pharmacy, Main and

Waukegan streets, or at E. O. Smith & Co.'s.

# J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

We Struck It Rich

this year, when we bought our WINTER GARMENTS. Our trade in Cloaks was never more satisfactory. We have shown all the fall, the largest assortment of popular priced CAPES and JACKETS. New things have been pouring in upon us for the past ten days; several purchases that we made because we could get the lots at our own figures almost, because overstocked manufacturers were anxious to sell.



If we see a woman pass by with one of our jackets on you cannot fail to notice the stylish cut; it distinguishes all of ours. Ours are made right, fit right, and are reliable. Are showing a very attractive line at \$4 to \$12.

No other house here can show half as many CAPES. Our long Plush Capes with thibet collars at \$10 are great value. Equally good values up to \$18. Strong line of Cloth Capes at \$5 to \$20, beautiful novelty cloths.



and in a short time go out of sight entirely, to be heard from no more."

"Why is it?" "O, simply because Hood's Sarsaparilla has more real curative merit than any medicine I ever sold."

This is of daily occurrence in almost every drug store. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the standard remedy which has cured more sickness, relieved more distress and made more happiness by bringing people

health than any other medicine. Its wonderful cures of the worst cases of scrofula, running sores, ulcers, salt rheum, etc.; of dyspepsia and other troubles where a first class tonic and aid to digestion was needed; of catarrh, rheumatism, malaria and other troubles arising from or promoted by impure blood, have made

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P. E. NEUSES, Secretary

Leave orders at Stevens' pharmacy, Main and

Waukegan streets, or at E. O. Smith & Co.'s.

# Satin Ribbons.

For the Holidays.

We made a large purchase of all silk satin ribbons, close, fine face, and just the kind that will be in large demand for fancy work, and offer them at the following low prices:

Numbers 5 5c

Numbers 7 10c

Numbers 6 12

Numbers 12 16

Numbers 16 22

No other store here shows such a large assortment, but then that's expected.

# For Men Only.

Outing flannel night shirts, large, long, heavy, well made, worth easily \$1.00, but we offer them at 75c.

# Unlaundered Shirts.

We have always made a specialty of them to retail at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, and claim to show the very best values in town. Our 50c shirt is a marvel, and men have told us repeatedly that they wear nearly as long as a dollar shirt and fit perfectly. Judging from the quality we sell they give perfect satisfaction.

# Big Lot of Blankets

\$5.00 for extra large size, white and colored, pretty borders, extra fine and heavy, all pure wool, that you would have paid \$8.00 for last year. \$4.00 and \$4.50, excellent, all wool white blankets, size 11-4, beautiful borders.

\$1.00 for extra heavy, all cotton blankets, in tan, gray and white, large size, and the best value we ever offered.

\$3.00, heavy, all wool colored blankets.

50c—ours at this figure are so much better than the many cheap blankets in the market.

\$5.50 and \$7.50, the old fashioned colored blankets, such as you used to buy, weigh 6 and 7 pounds, known by some as the Army Blankets—never wear out.



## THE OVERFLOW OF LOCAL NEWS.

CHURCHES TO JOIN  
THANKSGIVING DAYPLANS FOR A UNION SERVICE  
ARE MADE.

It Will Be Held At the First M. E. Church, and Rev. H. W. Thompson Will Preach—The Announcements of the Local Pastors For Tomorrow's Services.

SEVERAL Janesville churches will join in a union Thanksgiving day service at the First M. E. church next Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. H. W. Thompson

will preach. The Local Union will also hold a union service at the same place a half hour later. The public is welcome to all services. The announcements for the services tomorrow are as follows:

**ALL SOULS**—The People's Church—Sunday morning lecture at 10:30. Subject: "The Art of Being Thankful." The lecture will be preceded by a sermon on "The Bible, Beginning Where It Begins Left off," and "President Grover Cleveland's Thanksgiving Proclamation and Its Implications." Sunday school and conversation class will meet at 12 o'clock. Citizens club meets with Mrs. Dr. Lane, North Bluff street, on Monday evening at 7:30. Paper by Mrs. C. V. Kerch on "Sources of American Constitution." Paper by Mrs. Elizabeth Butler on "What the United States Government Requires of the Individual Citizen." Culture club meets on Friday evening next at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Kimball, 151 South Main street. All are invited.

**CHRIST CHURCH**—Sunday next after advent. Celebration of the Holy Communion 8:00 a. m. Christ Church Cadet service 9:00 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning service and sermon 10:30 a. m. Sermon topic: "Retrospection." Young Men's Bible class 12 m. Evening service and sermon 7:00 p. m. Sermon topic: "Organization and Personality." Thursday Thanksgiving Day and Holy Communion 8 a. m. Unity service Trinity Church 10:30 a. m. Friday, evening service 7:15 p. m.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**—Morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. S. G. Huey, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, Rock Prairie. Subject, "God's Wonderful Testimonies." Evening service at 7 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Our Debt to Great Men a Reminder For Thanksgiving." Young People's meeting at 6 p. m.

**COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH**—Rev. S. Halsey pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school and class meeting at 12. Epworth League at 5:45. Morning subject, "Grounds for Thanksgiving." Evening subject, "Opposition to the Bible." Smith's orchestra will furnish special music for the evening service.

**BAPTIST CHURCH**—Services of worship will be held morning and evening. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m. Morning subject, "Lying Vanities." In the evening there will be a missionary concert with a carefully prepared program.

**FIRST M. E. CHURCH**—Morning class at 9:30. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Noon class at 12 o'clock. Sunday school at 12 m. Junior League at 5:45 p. m. Epworth League at 5:45 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend any and all of these services. H. W. Thompson, pastor.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**—Rev. A. C. Smith, D. D., will preach in the morning. No evening service. Other services as usual.

## FOR RENT.

FOR RENT Seven-room house on Cornelia 2d ward. Enquire at 158 Cornelia St. In good repair. Nicely located.

FOR RENT—House in Spring Brook. A. P. Burnham

FOR RENT—House No. 14 Milton avenue. Enquire of H. G. Carter.

## FOR SALE.

FOR SALE Two boilers suitable for factory work. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—A double belt 2 1/2 inches wide, 11 feet 9 inches long, almost new, at a bargain. Enquire at Gazette press room.

## WANTED.

WANTED—Girl; family of three. Mrs. L. Paul, Eastern avenue.

WANTED—Reliable man to open small office and handle my goods. Position permanent. Stamp and references. A. T. Morris, care Gazette

MAN Wanted—Liberal compensation; experienced or not. Stock guaranteed to grow. Brown Bros. Co., Nurserymen, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED ALL OVER THE UNITED STATES for the new adding machine. required in every office, store and factory. Price very low. Standard Trading Company, 130 Fulton St., New York, N. Y.

WANTED—Man to travel, look after and appoint agents, good route. Salary and expenses. References. Chance to advance. Addressed envelope for reply. Office 702, 356 Dearborn St., Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman in every district; new season; samples free; salary or commission with expenses from start. Luke Bros. Co., Chicago.

WANTED—J. J. hand-ed points of clean wiping rags. Apply to Gazette Press Rooms.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. J. W. Echlin, 137 N. Madison

## PRICES IN JANESVILLE MARKETS

Quotations On Grain and Produce as Reported For the Gazette.

The following figures show the range of prices in the local market.

WHEAT—Choice Patent, \$1.10 to \$1.20 per sack

WHEAT—Fair to best quality 60 @ 70c

WHEAT—At 35 @ 38c per 60 lbs.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—25c per 10 lb. sack.

BARLEY—Good to choice heavy, 20c @ 26c.

COB—Shelled, per 80 lb 20 @ 22c; new ear 15 lbs., 15c

WHEAT—Choice white, 13c @ 15c.

BUCKWHEAT—30 @ 35c per 10 lb. sack.

MEAL—50c per 10 lb. sack. doiled \$1.00.

BRAN—45c per 10 lb. sack; \$3.50 per ton.

MIDDLINGS—50c per 100 lb. sack; \$10.00 per ton.

FEED—30c @ 60c per 100 lb. sack; \$10.00 per ton.

WHEAT—30c @ 35c per bushel.

POTATOES—20c @ 25c per bushel.

BUTTER—16c @ 17c.

EGGS—15c @ 17c per dozen.

HAY—Per ton, \$2.50 @ \$7.50.

STRAW—\$1.50 @ \$5.00 per ton.

LIVESTOCK—Hogs 2c @ 10c per 100 lbs.

CATTLE—15c @ 35c.

HIDES—Green, 5c @ 6c; dry, 8c @ 9c.

WOOL—11c @ 13c for washed; 7c @ 10c for unwashed.

FEATHERS—Range at 15c @ 4 1/2c each.

BAKES—50c @ \$1.00 per bushel.

POULTRY—Turkeys, 8 @ 10 chickens, 6 @ 7.

Chicago Board of Trade.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—The following table shows the range of quotations on the board of trade today:

ARTICLES.	High.	Low.	Closing
Nov 20/Nov 19			

Wheat—Nov.	77 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
December.	80 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
May.	80 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
Corn—Nov.	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
December.	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
May.	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Oats—Nov.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
December.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
May.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Pork—Dec.	6 45	6 25	6 37 1/2
January.	7 52 1/2	7 32 1/2	7 42 1/2
May.	7 85	7 70	7 75
Lard—Dec.	3 70	3 65	3 70
January.	3 92 1/2	3 85	3 90
May.	4 12 1/2	4 07 1/2	4 10
Sh. r. b. Dec.	3 75	3 65	3 70
January.	3 75	3 65	3 70
May.	3 92 1/2	3 87 1/2	3 90

A Remarkable Clock Movement.

A clock clean-up that means much for clock buyers begins Monday. We have put our hands on lines of exclusive city trade samples that put us in position to surpass any showing we have made this season—and the season has been a record breaker.

These are some of the attractions:

Box front reefer jackets.

The new tight fitting coats.

Box fly front reefer jackets.

The late N. Y. novelty-green coats.

The city craze—the empire jacket.

For misses and for children, nobby little reefers in mixed goods and novelties, all ages, 6 to 18 years. From \$1.50 up, Children's Gretchens—good warm school coats.

All the new high class jackets are included in the sale.

Five dollar jackets go at \$3.75; \$10 jackets at \$7 and there are beautiful garments at \$4.25, \$5, \$6, \$8.50, \$9, \$10.50, \$12, \$13.50 and up to \$17.50, at which price we offer garments made to retail at 25.

Plush, cloth and fur capes are here in largest array. Lovely 30 inch cloth capes neatly trimmed, tailor finish, formerly \$11, now \$7.50. Better ones on an equal footing, all reduced about 33 1/2 per cent. Bear in mind that first named figures are prices which have prevailed up to now, and that they are very much below other store's prices, so that with the additional reduction which we announce today, we make prices which will cut early season's prices to half. Archie Reid & Co.

K. OF L. FOR FREE SILVER.

General Assembly Declares for the Sixteen to One Ratio.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 21.—The general assembly of the Knights of Labor declared Friday for free silver by the adoption of an additional clause to the seventeenth plank of the declaration submitted by the committee on law.

As originally framed this plank held that interest-bearing bonds, bills of credit or notes should never be issued by the government, but that when need arises the emergency should be met by the issue of legal tender non-interest-bearing money. To this was added the following:

"And that gold and silver when so issued shall be free and unlimited coinage, at the ratio of 16 to 1, regardless of the action of any other nation."

Many political speakers, clergymen, singers and others, who use the voice excessively rely upon One Minute Cough Cure to prevent huskiness and laryngitis. Its value as a preventive is only equaled by its power to afford instantaneous relief. C. D. Stevens

Speed and safety are the watchwords of the age. One Minute Cough Cure acts speedily, safely and never fails. Asthma, bronchitis, coughs and colds are cured by it. C. D. Stevens

Home Seekers Excursion.

On November 17 and December 1 and 15, 1896, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway will sell round trip excursion tickets to a great many points in the Western and Southwest.

ern states, both on its own line and elsewhere, at greatly reduced rates. Details as to rates, routes, etc., may be obtained on application to any ticket agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway.

De Witt's Which Hazel Salve in an anesthetic, soothing and healing application for burns, scalds, cuts, bruises, etc., and cures a piece like magic. It instantly stops pain. C. D. Stevens.

GROWERS OWE BILLS  
TO NINE CREDITORS

## ANOTHER CHAPTER IN ASSOCIATION AFFAIRS.

List Of Claims Filed In the Circuit Court Yesterday—Charles F. Randall's Bill is the Largest and the Total is \$1,647.03—Statement Of the Assets.

VEN at the late day, the business of the Rock County Tobacco Growers' Association is still unsettled. Another chapter in the matter was put in evidence yesterday when a statement of the assets of the association was filed in the circuit court yesterday afternoon. It shows \$144.25 cash on hand, due from A. L. Fisher, \$1,373.98 on one set of amounts and \$2,559.42 on another set, and due from eighteen other creditors \$253.99. Including office fixtures the assets foot up \$4,403.83.

The creditors are nine in number and their claims are as follows:

Charles F. Randall.	\$1,207.88
Charles F. Randall.	4.00
W. A. Austin.	25.47
James Murwin.	38.60
Abel Barlow.	2.25
D. Merrill.	151.57
A. C. Powers.	33.35
Schaller & McKee.	3.65
Charles Selek.	80.25
John Spoon.	100.00
Total.	\$1,647.03

Do You Want One.

Second hand stoves of great worth for the money asked.

One square Garland heater \$10.

Three number 4 Splendid stoves \$7.50.

One number 3 Splendid stove with oven \$8.50.

One Crown Jewel with oven \$7.50.

One Stewart heater \$5.00.

One Hub Heater \$18.00. Lowell Hardware Co.

They are so little you hardly know you are taking them. They cause no gripping, yet they act quickly and most thoroughly. Such are the famous little pills known as DeWitt's Little early Risers. Small in size, great in results. C. D. Stevens.

Home Seekers Excursions—Half Rates.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway will sell round trip home seekers excursion tickets at half fare plus two dollars on November 3 and 17, and December 1st and 15, good for twenty-one days to points on its own lines in Northern Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota. Also to points on other lines in the Southern, Southwestern and Western states. This includes nearly all of the southern states. Call at office for full information.

Box calf shoe trade in ladies' goods keeps right up, \$2.85 and \$3.75 the prices. A. Richardson Shoe Co

MADE ME A MAN

AJAX TABLETS

POSITIVELY CURE ALL Nervous Diseases—Failing Memory, Impotency, Sleeplessness, etc., caused by Abuse and other Excesses and Indulgences. They quickly and surely restore Lost Vitality in old or young, and fit a man for study, business or marriage. Prevent Incontinence and Consumption if taken in time. Their use shows immediate improvement and effects a CURE where all others fail. Indis upon having the genuine AJAX TABLETS. They have cured thousands and will cure you. We give positive written guarantee to effect a cure in each case or refund the money. Price 50 cents per package, or six packages (full treatment) for \$2.50. 25¢ each in plain wrapper, upon receipt of price. Circular free. Address

AJAX REMEDY CO., 79 DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

No Broken Collar-Points...

We bend collar-points on a special machine, by the aid of steam, and do not break the linen. Linen finished with either the domestic surface or the high polish as desired.

Janesville Steam Laundry, 13 S. Main Street.

This Is Your Opportunity.

On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamps, a generous sample will be mailed of the most popular Catarrh and Hay Fever Cure (Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to demonstrate the great merits of the remedy.

ELY BROTHERS,

56 Warren St., New York City

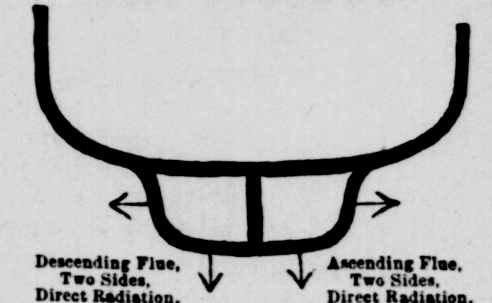
Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont. recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed."—Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont.

Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for catarrh and contains no mercury nor any injurious drug. Price 50 cents.

## 20 degrees below!

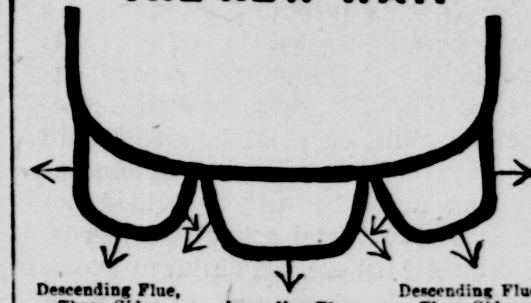
we have had it,  
it will come again.

## THE OLD WAY.

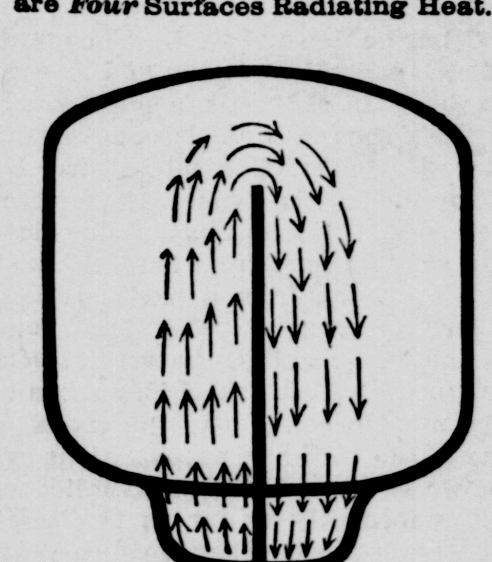


In above Flue Construction there are Four Surfaces Radiating Heat.

## THE NEW WAY.



In above Flue Construction there are NINE Surfaces Radiating Heat, Increasing the Heating Capacity with the same amount of fuel.



Above cut illustrates the arrangement of Bottom Flues in nearly all base burners, showing the Heat is not Equally Distributed.



The above Bottom Flue Construction causes the Heat to go to the Outer Surfaces, Largely increasing the Heating Capacity and Economizing in Fuel.

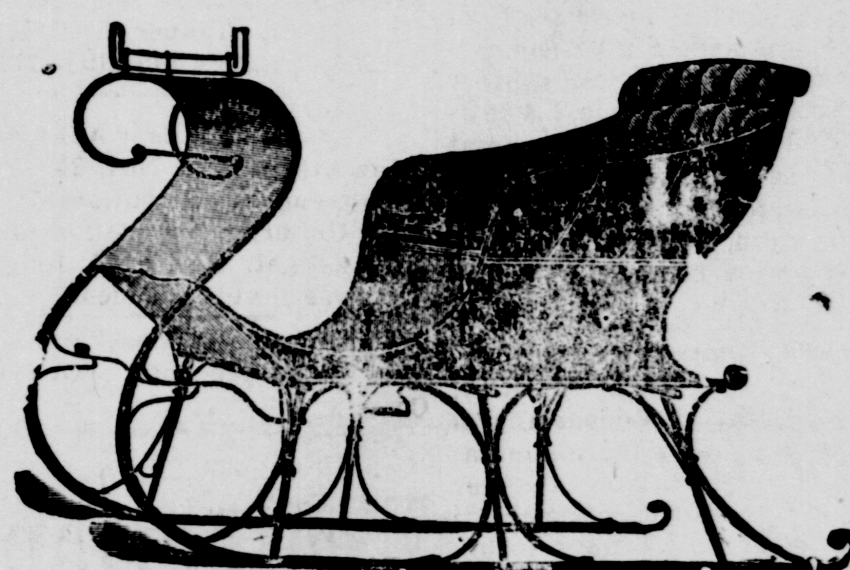
The "Favorite" Base Burner has More Heating Capacity and is the Most Economical Stove ever made. Why? Because it has about 1/2 more Radiating Surface as compared with same sizes of other base burners, and is Mounted and Fitted Perfectly.

In buying a Stove, therefore, look for one that will equip you for emergencies. The old way of building Base Burners gave four flue surfaces radiating heat. This plan is still used by many factories—the "improvements" each year being confined to nickel knobs and filagree. \* The Favorite is the only Base Burner in the market that makes full use of the descending flue principle and gives nine flue surfaces radiating heat. DOUBLE heating capacity. SAME quantity of fuel. The Favorite, with an oven, is a work of art as well as a perfectly operating base burner. The cooking holes are close to the fire pot and boil quickly.

## A. H. SHELDON &amp; CO.

## A Thanksgiving Sleigh Ride

Is frequently on the Wisconsin programme. Not one city in ten can show such a line of

PORTLAND and  
SWELL BACK CUTTERS

as our stock includes. The line is of the Chicago amplitude but prices are on a bed rock, small expense, Janesville basis.

## F. A. TAYLOR

## THE RAILROAD TIME-TABLES

Chicago & Northwestern	LEAVE FOR	ARRIVE FROM
Chgo Via Clinton	6:35 a.m.	9:30 p.m.
Chgo Via Clinton & Sharon	7:45 a.m.	8:35 p.m.
Chgo Via Clinton & Sharon	12:45 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
Chgo Via Clinton & Sharon	7:30 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
Chgo Via Beloit & Harvard	7:40 a.m.	6:30 a.m.
Chgo Via Beloit & Harvard	2:10 p.m.	11:35 a.m.
Beloit, DeKalb & Omaha line	12:25 p.m.	10:45 a.m.
Beloit, Rockford, Freeport, & Elgin	7:20 p.m.	10:25 p.m.
Watertown, Fond Du Lac & Oshkosh	7:05 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
Watertown, Fond Du Lac & Oshkosh	12:45 p.m.	10:40 p.m.
Watertown & Juneau Freight	4:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
Watertown	8:40 p.m.	7:50 a.m.
Evansville, Brookfield, Oregon, Madison, Elroy, La Crosse, Wisconsin & points in Minn. & Dak.	6:00 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
La Crosse, Winona & St. Paul	10:50 a.m.	3:05 p.m.
Leyden, Fellows, Evansville, Brookfield, Oregon & Madison	8:10 p.m.	12:35 p.m.
Evansville, Madison, St. Paul & Duluth	9:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Evansville, Madison, St. Paul, Winona & Dakota	12:45 a.m.	7:20 p.m.
Evansville, Madison, St. Paul, Chgo Via Beloit & Harvard	2:15 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
* Daily & Sunday only		

Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	Leave For	Arrive From
Chicago, Elgin, Rockford and Beloit	6:10 p.m.	12:50 p.m.
Milwaukee, Whitefish, Elroy, Waukesha and Chicago	7:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
St. Paul, La Crosse, Portage and Madison	10:45 a.m.	6:35 p.m.
Edgerton, Stoughton and Madison, mixed	4:40 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota and Fairview, Elgin	9:30 a.m.	9:17 a.m.
Chicago, Elgin, Rockford and Beloit, (daily)	11:35 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
Chicago, Elgin, Rockford, Beloit	11:35 a.m.	6:40 p.m.
Kansas City through train	11:35 a.m.	11:35 a.m.
Beloit, Rockford, Freeport, Savanna, Dubuque, Rock Island, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Racine, Elkhorn and Beloit	11:35 a.m.	11:35 a.m.
Beloit, Rockford, Savanna, Sioux City, Omaha, Denver and west fast train	6:35 p.m.	4:40 p.m.
Monroe and Mineral Pt. mixed	9:35 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
Monroe and Mineral Pt. mixed	8:05 a.m.	3:50 p.m.
Monroe and Mineral Pt. mixed	10:10 a.m.	10:10 a.m.
* Sunday only		
* Daily except Sunday.		

## MAILS ARRIVE AND DEPART.

JANESVILLE MAILS.	Arrive.	Close.
Chicago, East, West, South and General.....	6:00 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
North.....	7:35 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
Chicago, East, North and Northwest.....	9:40 a.m.	12:00 m.
Chicago, North, East, West and General.....	12:40 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
Chicago, East and all North and West, via Mad- ison.....	6:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
	11:30 a.m.	
SUNDAY MAILS.		
Chicago, East, South and North, Northwest.....	6:00 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
North, Northwest.....	6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
MONDAY ONLY.		
Chicago, East, West and South.....		7:00 a.m.
TUESDAY MAILS.		
Johnstown and Richman.. Emerald Grove and Fair- field.....	11:00 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
	11:00 a.m.	2:00 p.m.



## THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wis. as second class matter.

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE NO. 77.  
For business, advertising, etc. call at counting room—two rings.  
For news, call the editorial room—three rings.Terms of Subscription.  
Daily edition, one year.....\$6.00  
Parts of a year, per month.....50  
Weekly edition, one year.....1.50  
Special Advertising Notice.  
We charge full rates for cards of thanks, obituary poems, financial statements of insurance companies, and all other classes of notices not considered news.We publish free marriages, deaths, and obituary notices without poetry; also notices of church and society meetings.  
We publish at half rates church and society notices of entertainments given for revenue.

## THIS DAY IN HISTORY.

1579—Sir Thomas Gresham, English economist, died in London; born 1519.

1835—James Hogg, the "Ettrick Shepherd," died; born 1770.

1880—Charles Francis Adams, author and diplomatist, United States minister to England during the civil war, died in Boston; born there in 1807. The career of Mr. Adams in the place which his father and grandfather had filled before him is often cited among the foremost triumphs of American diplomacy. Lincoln appointed him minister to England in 1861, and he remained until 1868. The governing classes and polite society were either hostile to the American Union or grossly indifferent, and even educated public men failed to understand the merits of the struggle. In the settlement of difficult and embarrassing questions, like the Trent case and the Confederate cruisers, the American minister pursued his ends with unflinching firmness and perfect self control. Free from intrigue, his demeanor was always dignified and at times defiant.

1880—Hon. Jeremiah McLain Rusk, ex-governor of Wisconsin and a member of Harrison's cabinet, died; born 1830.

1885—Sir Henry Faussey, private secretary to Queen Victoria, died at Cowes, England; born 1825. Calvert Vaux, noted American landscape architect, drowned in New York bay.



HON. J. McL. RUSK.

## JANESVILLE THE CENTER OF TRADE

All Southern Wisconsin People Turn Toward This Town.

Janesville is the natural center of Southern Wisconsin. If any one doubts this, they should read the papers printed, not only in Rock county, but in Green, Jefferson and Walworth counties. A few personal items from papers published in these counties, show the natural trend. They are selected at random from a few papers and the list is not so large this week as usual:

## Albany Vindicator.

Wallace Cochran, of Janesville, sheriff of Rock county was in town Tuesday night on legal business.

Mrs. J. H. Warren and daughter, Julia, returned to Janesville this morning after a several days' visit with relatives here.

Mrs. E. VanPatten visited relatives in Janesville the first of the week and attended Ingersoll's lecture in that city Monday evening.

Mrs. Jas. Kemmett, of Janesville, who has been the guest of Michael Whalen's family the past two weeks, returned home Tuesday. She was accompanied by her nephew, George Whalen.

## Fort Atkinson Union.

Mrs. W. M. Hawkins visited Janesville yesterday.

Mrs. Catherine Andrews is making a visit to friends in Janesville.

Misses Anita and Grace Kilmeister were called in Janesville yesterday.

Miss Louise Tonne returned from a few days' visit with friends at Janesville Monday evening.

Mrs. B. T. Hunter, accompanied by Mrs. Edw. Cooper, of Lake Mills, were visitors in Janesville Thursday.

## Edgerton Reporter.

Mrs. Arthur Clark and children have been visiting Mrs. Clark's parents in Janesville, a few days this week.

Prof. Adrain and wife and C. T. Hutson and lady attended the Ingersoll lecture at Janesville Monday evening.

## Whitewater Register.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hayes, of Janesville, were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Hayes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Amman.

The Mississippi Golf club, of Janesville, will hold its first annual party at Light Infantry armory on Thanksgiving night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyons, of Janesville, residents of Palmyra thirty years ago, were in Palmyra Monday.

## Linn Correspondence.

Messrs. James Reek and Addin Kaye are home from their trip near Janesville after milch cows.

## Broadhead Register.

Mr. John Henry of Avon, was in the city early this morning and took the train for Janesville, where he will spend the day.

## Many Visitors at Canton.

Canton, O., Nov. 21.—Among those who called on Maj. McKinley during Friday were Eli Perkins, the lecturer and humorist, State Senator John P. Green of Cleveland, and Simon W. King of Chicago. Maj.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., arrived in Canton at 4 o'clock and was driven to President-Elect McKinley's home, where dinner was served.

## For University Extension.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 21.—Prof. Edmund J. James, director of the university extension division of the University of Chicago, delivered the introductory address before the convention in the interest of university extension Friday night. Nearly all the universities in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio are represented in the convention.

## SCHOOL QUESTION SETTLED.

Manitoba Government Accepts Terms

That End the Controversy.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 21.—The Manitoba school question, which has more than once during the last three years threatened a disruption of the Canadian confederation, has been settled on terms which it is believed will be sufficiently satisfactory to both sides to put an end to controversy. The proviso that it intended to make the schools acceptable to the minority is that districts having an average attendance of twenty-five Roman Catholic school children shall be entitled to have a teacher of their own denomination, who must be fully qualified according to provincial school standards.

In districts where the children speak French wholly they are to have a teacher speaking both English and French, so that they will learn English as rapidly as possible. The readers used in such schools will be bi-lingual, so that the children will grow up from the first accustomed to English.

## Sioux City Bank May Resume.

Sioux City, Iowa, Nov. 21.—There is a prospect that the First National bank of this place, which failed Thursday, may reopen within a short time. Offers of assistance have been received from financial institutions in the east, and the officers are considering the advisability of accepting them. The following statement of the Sioux City Savings bank, which the First National's failure forced to the wall, was made by Receiver Goss: Assets, bills, receivable, \$118,588.68; stocks and bonds, \$5,128; personal property and real estate, \$34,514.68; cash on hand, \$3,358.48; total, \$161,590.04. Liabilities, capital stock, \$50,000; surplus and undivided profits, \$5,453.97; deposits, \$106,136.07; total, \$161,590.04.

## Republicans in Illinois Legislature.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 21.—Secretary of State Hinrichsen has received returns from all the senatorial districts in the state. The republican majority on joint ballot in the legislature that convenes next January is exactly what it was in 1895—forty-six. There are 125 republicans in the coming general assembly—87 in the house and 38 in the senate. There are 79 democrats, 66 in the house and 13 in the senate, including 3 populists. The democrats gained over 1894 in the house, but lost in the senate. In the republican caucus for United States senator it will require 63 votes to nominate.

## Chicago Still Headquarters.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—The headquarters of the National League of Republican Clubs will remain in Chicago. At a meeting of the executive committee yesterday at the Auditorium that question and several others were decided. The league will seek to counteract the Bryan lectures that are to be made between now and the campaign of 1900 and also will send out literature to overcome the free-silver documents that will be distributed. It was practically agreed that a large escort of the league should go with Mr. McKinley from Canton to Washington.

## Czar's Visit Has Good Effects.

Paris, Nov. 21.—The czar's visit seems to be producing good results in the direction of a reconciliation between France and Germany. It is announced on good authority that the German frontier camp at Malmédy will be gradually raised and that the troops have already been ordered to retire for the winter to the garrisons at Cologne, Aix-la-Chapelle and Treves, and it is believed that next spring the size of the camp will be considerably reduced.

## Favors the Zollverein Idea.

Newcastle-on-Tyne, Eng., Nov. 21.—Before the Tyneside Geographical society here the Canadian high commissioner, Sir Donald Smith, read a paper on "The Resources of Canada." A feature of the address was the apparent adoption of the Zollverein idea of the secretary of state for the colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, and the prediction that it would soon be carried into effect.

## Cleveland's Plea for a Life.

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 21.—Gov. Budd received from President Cleveland a personal plea for the commutation of sentence in the case of Salter D. Worden, under sentence of death for train wrecking in Yolo county during the railroad strike of 1894. An engineer and three United States artillerymen were killed in the train wreck.

## Rumor of Rothschild's Death.

Paris, Nov. 21.—There was a tremendous panic, lasting only a few minutes, however, on the bourse Friday, over a rumor of the death of Alphonso Rothschild. The police have opened an inquiry to discover the origin of the rumor.

## Will Meet in Chicago Next July.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 21.—The executive committee of the Illinois Press association met Friday and decided to hold the next meeting of the association at Chicago July 7, 1897. The meeting will likely be followed by a lake trip to Duluth and other places.

## Russia May Invade Asia Minor.

London, Nov. 21.—The Daily Mail's Berlin correspondent reports that Russia is mobilizing the Caucasus army with the intention of invading Asia Minor on the pretext that brigandage makes the occupation of the country a necessity.

## New Railroad in Indiana.

Ligonier, Ind., Nov. 21.—It is announced that the construction of the Ashley, Kendallville and Peru railroad will be begun at once.

## CUPIDS BONDS ARE FORGED.

Secular-Thomas.

At the residence of J. P. Thomas in La Prairie, this morning, occurred the marriage of Miss Nellie L. Thomas to John D. Secular, of Iron Ridge, Wis. Only the near relatives of the contracting parties were present to witness the ceremony, performed by Rev. R. Miller, of this city. The couple left on the noon train for their home in Iron Ridge, followed by the many good wishes of their friends.

Frazer—Morgan.

A quiet wedding was performed in this city on Monday last by the Rev. Mr. Thompson of the First M. E. church. Rev. M. E. Frazer of Shirlen, and Miss Rosa Morgan of Elgin, Ill., were united in marriage.

## Hemphill Set Free.

Ottumwa, Iowa, Nov. 21.—The murder of pretty Mamie Peterson at Unionville on the night of May 12 is now a greater mystery than ever. At least so says the jury at Bloomfield, which tried Ned Hemphill for the crime. The prosecution argued that he was a jealous lover and shot the girl from ambush as she was returning from a party with another young man. The jury found Hemphill not guilty, the verdict being returned at 9 o'clock Friday morning. The announcement was the signal for one of the wildest demonstrations ever known in Iowa. The jury's verdict was but a formality as far as the people were concerned. They acquitted him days ago.

## Long May Abandon His Fight.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Chief Justice Charles D. Long of the Michigan supreme court, who for two years waged a vigorous contest in the court against the pension bureau to test the rights of veterans, has made application to the pension bureau for restoration to his old pension rating, and has fled evidence to support his application. This is taken as an indication that Judge Long will abandon his fight in the courts, and will submit to the rule of the office to file evidence to secure his restoration.

## Rain in Drought-Stricken India.

London, Nov. 21.—A dispatch to the Times from Allahabad, India, reports that half of the Madras coast districts have been benefited materially by rain in the last few days, while a storm sweeping over the Bombay coast has given a steady fall in the Poona district, and more is expected inland as the storm advances over Kathiawar, the meteorologist stating the fall may extend to Rajputana and Central India. This will give moisture to many of the districts which suffer from drought.

## Venezuela Is Satisfied.

Venezuela, Nov. 21.—It is stated on competent authority that Venezuela will be glad to accept the fifty-year clause, provided the question ends there. Some think that the proximity of the British is liable to cause further trouble, making an excuse for further invasion, and they suggest a tribunal be established to pass upon all doubtful cases until all have been disposed of.

## Illinois Law Unconstitutional.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Judge Carter yesterday decided that the inheritance tax law passed by the last legislature is unconstitutional. Judge Carter's decision will be taken to the supreme court for an early decision there. The county court held that the law is in conflict with the constitution, because it makes a classification of inheritances which is not uniform.

## Vote of Illinois.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—The vote for president and governor in Illinois shows the following results: McKinley, 606,577; Bryan, 462,753; McKinley's plurality, 143,824. Tanner, 586,885; Altgeld, 473,906; Tanner's plurality, 112,979.

## Iowa Unitarians Adjourn.

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 21.—The eighteenth annual convention of the Iowa State Unitarian Association closed here Friday night. Rev. A. M. Judy, Davenport, was elected president.

"An uncut diamond," our No. 2 cut coal at \$6 per ton. Janesville Coal Co.

## Protection AND Prosperity

ASSURED.

\$15.000 WORTH OF Staple and Fancy ..GROCERIES.

At your own prices for cash, at No. 12 South River St. The largest stock of new goods ever shown in Janesville.

Sugar, Flour, Meats, Teas, Soaps, Apples, Oysters, Canned and Dried Fruits, and all groceries. The size of our business enables us to retail at wholesale prices.

Vankirk Grocery Company

All kinds of

## APPETITE : : TEMPTERS.

Depends as much on grocer as on cook. For Thanksgiving, especially, everything must be of the choicest.

PICKLES, OLIVES, CELERY, GRAPES, OYSTERS, POULTRY, Creamy BUTTER, Full Cream CHEESE, Mocha COFFEE, Java COFFEE, OOLONG TEA, CRANBERRIES.

All kinds of Dried and Canned Fruits and Vegetables. Olive Oil, Catsup, Salad Dressing, Celery, Sauce, Mustard, and all kinds of table delicacies. Full stock of New Nuts of all kinds just received. Carload best N. Y. Apples, do.

## BALL &amp; BATES,

Telephone No. 30.

No. 7 North Main Street.

## ROCKERS....



300 Styles

TO

Select From..

SEE OUR SPECIAL

AT

\$2.00

C. S. &amp; E. W. PUTNAM, 10 South Main St.

## Here's Richness !

Mr. Squeers would would have no words to describe the array at DUNN'S as Thanksgiving approaches.

Plum Pudding, the finest kind, per package, 10c

New fancy bulk olives, per quart, 15c

Sweet mixed pickles, per quart, 20c

Fancy chow chow in bulk, per quart, 20c

Mustard pickles in bottles, 10c

Pickled pigs feet, a great relish. Fresh home grated horse radish, per glass, 10c

Mixed candies for Thanksgiving, the finest kind per pound, 10c

Home made creams and caramels, burnt almonds, etc., 20c

Calfs foot jelly all flavors. White clover strained honey per pint, 25c

German Prepared Mustard in bulk.

Selected Georges Bank Cod Fish.

White Clover Honey.

Every item in the eatable line for Thanksgiving.

123 W. Milwaukee St.

DUNN BROS

Telephone 179

## Hosiery Special!

Monday and Tuesday..

Every piece of Hose in the store reduced in price for those two days. We list a few:

## FOR THE LADIES:

Ladies' Hose — cotton, full length, easily worth 10c, 5c

Fifteen cent seamless Hose, go at 10c

Twenty cent Hose, double soles, high spliced heels and toes, go at 14c

Fine white sole, 50c stocking, extra double sole, warranted Hermsdorf dye, 39c

Fleece lined Hose, the 19c kind, go at 15c

Fleece lined, fine quality Hose, worth 35c, 23c

Wool Hose, worth 25c, 16c

Fine cashmere Hose, spliced ankles and soles and French feet Hose, the very nicest kind, worth 50c; reduced to 35c

Balbriggan Stockings, "Iron Frame," fleece lined, for ladies, always sells for 35c; reduced to 25c

## FOR THE CHILDREN:

Twenty-five cent wool ribbed Stockings, for children; reduced to 16c

Fleece lined Stockings for the children, worth 20c; reduced to 15c

Also an attractive line of Holiday Goods; ask to see them.

HELEN SERVATIUS,

21 West Milwaukee Street.

Furnishings for Ladies.



"NAME ON EVERY PIECE."

**LOWNEY'S**  
Chocolate Bonbons.

## THANKSGIVING CANDIES.

You will want the best. You can find none any better than the Lowney's. A fresh assortment just received. Prices from 10c to 60c for the very best, according to the size of the package.

Palmer & Bonesteel.

## A CALL TO BREAKFAST

that is quickly responded to is the fragrance arising from crisp and savory

## Spring Brook Sausage.

As a breakfast dish it makes winter welcome, and how well it goes with buckwheat cakes.

**WM. KAMMER,**  
Corner Western and Center Ave.  
Telephone 219.

## THE BOSTON STORE,

We have just added a FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENT to our store and receive meats twice a week.

Round Steaks, 8c lb.  
Porter House Steaks 12½c lb.  
Beef Roasts, 8c lb.  
Boiling Meat, 4c and 5c lb.  
Pork Chops, 8c lb.  
Boston Butts, 7c lb.  
Pork Sausage, 9c lb.  
Frankforts, 8c lb.  
Sausage, 8c lb.  
Pork Roasts, 8c lb.  
Boiling Pork, 7c lb.  
Bacon, 8c lb.  
Hams, 8c lb.  
Sliced Hams, 12½c lb.  
Bologna Sausage, 7c lb.  
Dry Salt Pork, 7c lb.  
Bean Pork, 7c lb.  
Pig Pork, 6c lb.  
Oysters, 30c qt.  
Butterine, 2 lbs. 25c; none finer, equal to creamery butter in quality.

**The Boston Store**  
7 and 9 S. River street.  
TELEPHONE 239.

## JANESVILLE COLLEGE.

ESTABLISHED 1883.

Short-Hand, Type-Writing  
Practical Book-Keeping,  
Penman-ship, Business.

**E. L. WILLIAMS,**  
Jackson Block, Janesville, Wis.  
Send for Catalogue.

## Horses Wintered.

Best of care, all conveniences.

**J. P. SHIELDS, City.**  
Box 880.

## CITY COAL YARD.

We have opened a new coal yard. Will keep on hand all kinds of hard and soft coal, which we will sell and deliver to all parts of the city at the lowest prices possible for cash. We solicit a share of your trade. Satisfaction guaranteed. Office at the City Roller Mills in rear of post office. Office hours from 6:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Yours respectfully,

**Crossett & Bonesteel.**

TELEPHONE NO. 238

## Knipp's beer

bottled by Michael Rappold is the purest and best in the city. Why not try a case?

City Bottling Works,  
North Main street.

## Earthquake in Delaware.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 21.—A slight earthquake, shock was felt here at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Several rocks were knocked from the walls of Grace church, and cracks were made in several buildings.

## Italy May Abandon Erythrea.

London, Nov. 21.—The Rome correspondent of the Times expresses the opinion that Italy will abandon Erythrea, its Abyssinian colony.



## BUSINESS IS BETTER THE MERCHANTS SAY

EFFECT OF RETURNING CONFIDENCE IS FELT.

Janesville Barb Wire Company Builds a Big Warehouse, and Make Plans for a Busy Winter—Cotton and Woolen Mills Both Benefitted—Dry Extract Co. Feel It.



HE business houses of the city of Janesville are all feeling the influence of the return of confidence, in an increase of trade. This is true of both manufacturers and dealers. Of course the manufacturers feel it in a more marked degree. Among the firms that can scarcely handle the volume of business, is the Janesville Barb Wire Company. The company need more room, and the result is there is now in course of erection a spacious warehouse upon School street, between River and Franklin streets. The building is built of brick and stone, its dimensions being 65x65 feet, and two and one-half stories high. The interior is conveniently arranged, and it is the intention, later on to run the side tracks to its doors. The nail manufacturing business that is now being carried on by the company is on the increase, and the present indications are that the factory will run at full capacity all through winter. The work is being rushed to completion, and it is the intention to have it enclosed within a short time. Contractor Taylor is doing the carpenter work, while the mason work is in the hands of Edward Rathernam.

**Dry Extract Company's Boom.**  
The election of William McKinley has brought prosperity to the Dry Extract company, and a noticeable increase in trade is reported since the election. Secretary R. F. Hetherington says that they were holding a number of orders pending the election, and in all cases shipments were ordered forwarded at once in case Mr. McKinley won.

**Cotton Company's Big Trade.**  
The Rock River Cotton company is enjoying a prosperous business, and orders are daily being received from all sections of the country. Fred Howe, of the firm, in speaking of their present trade, says that the factory is now running over time—fourteen hours a day—and the boom is likely to continue for some time to come.

**Woolen Mill is Busy.**  
It is the intention of the Rock River Woolen mill company to start up next month with double force—which means the working in the neighborhood of eighty hands. December is considered the month when the manufacturing of heavy goods begins. The present force numbers between thirty and forty hands.

**To Do Business Here.**  
Janesville is to be the main distributing point for a large Chicago wholesale grocery firm who cater to the farmer trade. Manager Peck, of Minneapolis, has arrived in the city to superintend the work, and has taken up his residence at the corner of Academy and North streets. This Chicago house ships in car load lots to this city and all cities within a radius of fifty miles, but Janesville is to be the headquarters.

## DEATH ENDS EARTHLY WOES

William Eller Sr.

William Eller Sr., died at his home on North Franklin street, at eight o'clock last evening, after an illness of nearly three years duration. Mr. Eller was born in Germany, December 13, 1830. He came to America when but six years of age and spent the early years of his life at Utica, New York. Forty-five years ago last May he was united in marriage to the wife who, with the eight surviving children, are left to mourn the loss of a kind husband and devoted father. The children are William Eller Jr., Charles H., Florence A., Frank J., Frances M., Emma, Mrs. Frank W. Douglas, of this city, and Mrs. M. L. McHugh, of Baraboo, Wis.

From childhood, Mr. Eller had devoted his energies to all that was good, and had been a lifelong member of the Baptist church. He was one of Janesville's best known citizens and his demise will be generally mourned.

The funeral will be in charge of the A. O. U. W. and will be held from the North Franklin street home at 2 p.m. Monday.

## Funeral of Miss Lentz.

Rev. George Kaempfe of St. John's German Lutheran church, conducted the funeral services of Miss Martha Lentz, which was held from home yesterday afternoon at 1:30 and from St. John's church at 2:30. The pall bearers were Herman Manthel, Gustave Hell, Frank Zahn, William Hager, Herman Freimann, Fred Maun.

## A. O. U. W. Attention!

All members of the order are requested to meet at Liberty Hall on Monday, November 23, at 1 p.m., to attend the funeral of our late brother, William Eller, Sr.

C. J. SHUTTLE, M. W.

We can interest any one who is interested in watches. We sell the best American makes and show a stock of cases so large and varied that we are able to satisfy the most particular buyers. Our prices are always right. Hall, Sayles & Fife, "the reliable jewelers."

## NEWS OF A LOCAL NATURE

Boys about the depots are now few and far between.

ARCHITECT F. H. Kemp has moved his office to Madison.

LADIES' 25 and 40 cent gaiters, only 15 cents a pair, at Lowell's.

W. S. JEFFREY will lead the Y. M. C. A. meeting tomorrow.

JUSTICE L. F. Patten has rented offices in the Lappin block.

IMPROVEMENTS are being made in the offices at the Court House.

"CHOICE goods," our maple wood at \$5.50 per cord. Janesville Coal Co.

"A PIRCELESS jewel," our No. 2 nut coal, at \$6 per ton. Janesville Coal Co.

JUVENILE books, blocks and games, cheaper than ever, at Rider's Backet Store.

MAPLE wood at \$5.50 is cheaper than oak at \$5 or \$4.50. Janesville Coal Co.

THE business men's class met in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium this afternoon.

THE best is the cheapest. This is true of our maple wood. Janesville Coal Co.

AL. SCHALLER has sold his trotting mare to parties who will ship her to Scotland.

RICKING horses, shoo fly rockers, boys' and girls' clippers and sleighs, at Rider's.

TWENTY-FOUR boys formed the Junior class in the Y. M. C. A. this morning.

JAPANESE silk sale, a special opportunity, 17 cents a yard at Hoffmaster's Saturday.

WORK upon the North eastern bridge at Monterey is expected to be finished next month.

THREE local foot ball enthusiasts got a free ride to Madison today in a light car.

RICHARDSON'S cash shoe prices will open your eye, look for their ad tonight.

"WHAT! Maple wood sold at \$5.50 per cord?" Where? Why, at the Janesville Coal Co.

"A GOOD thing, push it along," our No. 2 nut coal at \$6 per ton. Janesville Coal Co.

HOUSEKEEPING goods, toys and notions in great variety, at Rider's Backet Store.

New toys and holiday goods arriving now every day at Rider's Backet Store near Grand hotel.

DOLLS, dolls, dolls, from one inch to three feet long, and very cheap in price, at Rider's.

MRS. E. F. CARPENTER entertained the Ladies Whist club this afternoon at her East street home.

JOHN C. FLETCHER got a bunch of cavilla blossoms today from Robert Bear at Citronelle, Alabama.

THE street cars had a hard time of it this morning in ascending the hills, because of the snow on the rails.

GEORGE BUCHHEITZ of this city, who is now attending the State University, is one of the regular ticket sellers at all the football games.

CASH prices in underwear are the things we expect to draw a considerable custom from this coming week. Look up our large ad. Bort, Bailey & Co.

THE firemen will give a grand ball Thanksgiving eve, at the armory. Smith's orchestra will play. Tickets 75 cents. Supper will be served at the Hotel Grand.

THE Elgin shirt, equal to any \$1.50 shirt. Made Wamsutta muslin and Richardson linen. Perfect fitting. Ask for them and take no other. For sale by T. J. Zeigler.

DR. E. D. ROBERTS removed a piece of wood four inches long from the chest of a colt at his hospital. The colt belonging to Adam Thornton, and the big bliver had been in its chest for a year.

MRS. HENRY WHITTAKER, of Indian Ford, who has been sick for some time past was taken to Chicago on Monday for treatment at a hospital. She was accompanied by Dr. J. A. Lord, her local physician.

WE are selling more underwear than any concern in the city, simply because we have more good things to offer at about the prices people want to pay, than the other fellows. Come and see for yourself if this is not so. T. P. Burns.

IT gives one confidence to know, as they grasp the knife, that the edge will not turn at the mere sight of the turkey. Hall, Sayles & Fife, "the reliable jewelers," are offering carving sets of a quality that can be depended upon. Why not have one in time to use Thanksgiving day?

ALTHOUGH they are advertising cloaks at half and quarter price and extraordinary bargains and all that sort of thing, we don't have a customer that goes out from our store to look around but that come back and buy of us. Can you guess the reason? T. P. Burns.

A LARGE number of friends were at the St. Paul depot this morning to say farewell to Miss Minnie Belky, who left on the 9:35 passenger for her future home in Berlin, Germany. Miss Belky has resided in Janesville for 14 years, and sails on the steamer Lahn next Tuesday, from New York city.

WE want your cloak trade because we deserve it—because we sell cloaks cheaper than any cloak store in Wisconsin. Hundreds of customers are added every month to this department. You couldn't find a better chance to join the majority than during our cloak clean-up beginning Monday. See prices elsewhere. Archie Read & Co.

## J. C. KLINE LEAVES THE LOCAL Y. M. C. A.

ENERGETIC SECRETARY HAS RESIGNED.

He Is Now At Work As Assistant Pastor Of A Church At Chicago—Directors Hoped to Induce Him to Withdraw His Notice—Has Accomplished Great Things.

Secretary J. C. Kline, of the Janesville Y. M. C. A. has resigned his position and has left for Chicago, which city he expects to make his future home.

His resignation was a genuine surprise to the board of directors and yet they have not acted upon it.

Secretary Kline left last week for Chicago, but before leaving he placed his resignation into the hands of President Loomis who presented the same at a late meeting of the board.

The resignation was not made public in the hopes that Mr. Kline could be induced to remain.

Mr. Kline has given as his reason that he wishes the enter a religious field of work that will give him wider opportunities. He will act as assistant pastor of the Fifteenth Presbyterian church in Chicago.

Mr. Kline, during the years of his labors in Janesville, has accomplished work that but few men would undertake, and it was mainly through his efforts that the stately Y. M. C. A. building now graces its present location.

Both he and his wife have made friends without number in this city and it is the regret of all that they are to leave.

His successor has as yet not been appointed.

STUB ENDS OF LOCAL NEWS.

MONEY TO LOAN. S. L. Grubb.

MONEY TO LOAN. Hayner & Beers.

"A MONEY savor," our No. 2 nut coal. Janesville Coal Co.

Boys' shoes 75 cents and \$1.00; men's shoes \$1.00 and \$1.50. S. D. Grubb.

TWENTY-FIVE cents off on the dollar Monday and Tuesday at M. A. Morrissey & Co's special sale.

THE seat sale for the Lillian Sackett company open at the box office tonight at 7 o'clock.

MEN'S stylish all wool winter overcoats and suits reduced to \$5, \$7.50 and \$10. S. D. Grubb.

I wish to notify the public that I am not a candidate for the postoffice, as stated in The Recorder this morning. Beaumont DeForest.

HAVE you seen those large arm. cobler seat birch rockers? If not, call and see them at the cut price. W. H. Ashcraft, Furniture and undertaking.

Nobody need shiver or go without good warm underwear at the prices we quote in this evening's Gazette. Great specials await you at our store. Bort, Bailey & Co.

THE funeral of Miss Maggie Froderick will be held from the home, No. 5 Jefferson street, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and from St. Patrick's church at 2:30.

EVERY article of furniture at prices to sell. Call and see what I have, and the price, and if want anything you will buy. W. H. Ashcraft, furniture and undertaking.

FOR two days only, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 23 and 24, M. A. Morrissey & Co. will have a special sale of trimmed and untrimmed hats. Ladies will do well to call.

EVEN with the advance of prices on furniture, I am still cutting prices. Those nice wool mattresses until Dec. 1 at \$3, cash, each. W. H. Ashcraft. Furniture and undertaking.

You can't eat underwear for Thanksgiving but you can wear it that day if you get a bargain worth jumping at. See our large ad in this evening's paper. Bort, Bailey & Co.

THE Stein-Block suits and overcoats have the style and make-up of the best merchant tailor garments. We are sole agents for Janesville for this celebrated make of ready-to-wear clothes. T. J. Zeigler.

THE stock of Kneff & Allen, comprising a complete line of hats, caps, and gent's furnishing goods, together with a full line of woollens, in the pieces or made up, will be closed out immediately at the greatest sacrifice as ever held in Janesville. Sale now open. Fred L. Clemons, assignee.

"Of all precious stones," says Pliny, "the opal is the most difficult to describe, since it seems to combine in one gem the beauty of many other species." Hall, Sayles & Fife, "the reliable jewelers," make a specialty of opals, and show fine specimens set in rings, studs and scarf pins.

THE appearance of Mr. Maro, the magician, at the Y. M. C. A. building on Thanksgiving afternoon and evening, will be a most pleasant feature of the day. Mr. Maro's appearance here a few weeks ago was so highly satisfactory that he will be greeted by packed houses this time, without a doubt.

ONE of the attractions for Thanksgiving day will be the re-appearance of Maro, the magician at the Y. M. C. A. building. He will give two entertainments, and in the afternoon at 4, and one in the evening at 8. Children will be admitted to the afternoon matinee for 15 cents. Mr. Maro will give an entirely new program from the one he gave here a few weeks since. Those who saw Maro before, will certainly make it a point to see him now.

## THE PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO

F. W. HERRON was up from Clinton today.

J. A. WELTON of Morris, Ill., was in town today.

MILICURTIS was down from Fort Atkinson today.

Mrs. J. C. KLINE is visiting relatives in Indiana.

D. DICKENSON, of Beaver Dam, spent the day in town.

R. M. CONMAN was down today from Milton Junction.

HENRY KOEHN of Shelbygon, was in the city today.

Mrs. ALEXANDER McNAUGHTON spent the day in Chicago.

SENATOR T. D. WEEKS of Whitewater, was in the city today.

W. W. WINTON of the St. Paul road, was in the city today.

ANGIE CROWLEY, now of Chicago, is in the city for a short visit.

O. B. JONES and daughter of Harvard, were at the Myers today.

Mrs. SAMUEL STONE returned this morning from a visit in Albany.

Miss JESSIE OSGOOD, of Harvard, is the guest of local friends for a few days.

W. E. JAMES, a Wausau lumber salesman, called upon the local trade today.

C. F. MABBETT and Miss Jessie Mabbett, of Edgerton, spent the day in the city.

CONDUCTOR L. M. Thomas is home from Indiana, much improved in health.

GEORGE HOLLIDAY has been added to the force at the Northwestern baggage room.

Miss MELISSA CHITTENDEN left this morning for a visit with friends in Milwaukee.

LANDLORD J. COLEMAN was down from Fort Atkinson today, the guest of L. C. Brewer.

M. V. WITHAM, of Amber, Iowa, is in the city on business and also to visit his brothers, L. and W. H. Witham.

WISCONSIN MEN WIN

Great Foot Ball Game in Madison—Hard Fought Battle Between Badgers and Gophers.

Madison, Nov. 21.—The great game between the University football teams of Minnesota and Wisconsin was of surpassing interest.

With seven minutes to play, the score stood:

Wisconsin, 4.

Minnesota, 0.

It was fiercely fought at every point. As the end approached excitement rose to fever heat.

Wisconsin scored two more points in the last five minutes, and game ended with the score: Wisconsin 6, Minnesota 0.

Work on the Arbuckle Case.

New York, Nov. 23.—The central detectives have made four additional arrests in connection with the death of Frank P. Arbuckle of Denver. The prisoners are George Stevens, a saloon-keeper; Joseph Davidson, a stenographer, and Frederick Menger, a bartender. The men are said to have been with Arbuckle on the night before his death.

Want Ex-Governor Hoard in the Cabinet.

Abilene, Kan., Nov. 21.—Ex-Gov. Hoard of Wisconsin was unanimously endorsed for the position of secretary of agriculture by the Kansas State Dairy association, in session here.

MAGAZINES BOUND - 50 cts.

Century, Scribner's, Harper's or any magazine of similar size, bound in half sheep with marbled sides—six numbers in a volume, 50c; half roan with cloth sides, 65c. Old books repaired and rebound. Send word by mail or telephone and work will be called for promptly. Gift lettering on books, card cases, etc. for Christmas gifts.

W. E. CLINTON & CO., Telephone 229, 32 S. Main St. (Over Conrad & Co.)

R. W. KING,

— DEALER IN —

Books, Stationery,

Wall Papers,

Window Shades,

Subscriptions

received for all papers and magazines.

Window Shades

made to order; the best and cheapest.

20 W. Milwaukee St.

MRS. G. H. HOLLIDAY,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Special attention to diseases of women and children.

59 E. Milwaukee St. Telephone 246.

## CUT UP THE MARSH INTO CITY LOTS

NEW ADDITION TO THE CITY PLATTED.

The Low Land Near the Jackson Street Bridge Is Surveyed and Will Be Sold at Low Prices—The Frontage Is On Western Avenue.

Another new addition to the city of Janesville has been platted and the Reigh & Salentine Company of Milwaukee, are the investors.

The land in question is the swampy piece near the Jackson street bridge, between Lincoln street and the Riverside addition, a small portion of which fronts on Western avenue.

This property was transferred by one F. E. Hobby, and was the deed placed on file this week with Register of Deeds O. D. Rowe. Surveyors will soon be put to work upon the property and it is said that the intention is to put it on the market in small lots at cheap prices.

A hacking cough is not only annoying to others, but it is dangerous to the person who has it. One Minute Cough cure will quickly put an end to it. C. D. Stevens

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength—Largest United States Government Food Report.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

REMEMBER

that we will give you bargains in

JEWELRY

—OR—

MUSIC.

S. C. BURNHAM & CO.

winter

weight

trousers.

SIX DOLLARS

SEVEN DOLLARS

made from

goods worth \$8

and \$10.

J. L. FORD & SON,

Tailors and Furnishers.

House Moving,

Safe and Piano Moving given special attention. Orders left at C. D. Stevens' pharmacy. Telephone 202 will receive prompt attention.

EUGENE T. FISH.

R. R. POWELL,

DENTIST.

HOURS: 9 to 12 a.m. 1 to 5 p.m. JANESVILLE

Over Mrs. Woodstock's millinery store, West Milwaukee Street.

Piano and Safe moving

freight and baggage transferring of all kinds attended to on short notice. Prices reasonable.

Office, Smith's Drug Store.

Residence, 202 Locust St.

## DON'T NEGLECT A COUGH OR COLD.

It may lead to something serious. 10 cents will buy a small bottle of Smith's Wild Cherry Cough & Sore Throat Lozenges, from which you can tell whether it will help you or not.

WE KNOW IT WILL!

Two other sizes, 25 and 50 cents. Chrysanthemum show Friday and Saturday, from our Green House.

SMITH'S PHARMACY...

Kodak Agents. Next P. O.

REPRESENTATIVES:

of all the various systems of the logical faith are enrolled in the membership of the free church. Methodists, Presbyterians, Roman Catholics—whatever they may be theologically—are welcome to the fullest fellowship of

THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH.

The members of any sect can be consistently enrolled in our free church, because freedom of thought and freedom from dogmatism is the bottom principle of our organization.

We build no fences to shut out or shut in any soul. We insist on perfect freedom for all mentally, morally and spiritually.

News of the state

is but one of the features of the Milwaukee Sentinel. The Sentinel's general news service has reached a point this year never before attained in a Wisconsin daily.

Delivered Early.

The last edition of the Sentinel is served to Janesville readers before 8 o'clock.

C. A. WILSON,

Office Park Hotel.

Agent for all Chicago and Milwaukee dailies.

\$1.00 a Door

is the average cost of weather-strips. It saves you \$3 in coal and twice that much in comfort.

Order Weather Strips at Sherer's drug store or of Chas. Viney or Matt. Roberts.



# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Cleveland, O., Nov. 21.—Fire broke out shortly before 9 o'clock Friday morning in the five-story building at 190, 192 and 194 Superior street, occupied by H. W. Luetkemeyer & Co., wholesale and retail hardware and paint dealers.

H. W. Luetkemeyer, a son of the senior partner, was badly burned in attempting to subdue the flames. A strong wind prevented the firemen from getting control of the fire and carried the flames high over adjoining buildings.

The loss on the Luetkemeyer building and contents will aggregate nearly \$160,000, partly covered by insurance. Three men were removed from the building by firemen badly burned and almost suffocated by smoke.

An element of danger in the fire was a big stock of cartridges, which exploded at short intervals, causing the thousands of spectators at the scene to make a wild rush for safety.

## ILLINOIS FEDERATION ACTS.

Resolution Adopted Declaring for Free Coinage of Silver.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 21.—At Friday's session of the Illinois Federation of Labor at East St. Louis a resolution presented by H. H. Hull of Chicago, which had been in the hands of the resolution committee since Wednesday, was adopted by a vote of 37 to 10, as follows:

"Resolved, That this body hereby indorses the resolutions in regard to the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, as passed by the American Federation of Labor in Chicago in December, 1893, in Denver in December, 1894, and in New York in December, 1895."

Charles J. Riefler of Springfield was elected president. The convention of 1897 will be held at Bloomington.

## MISSISSIPPI OUTLAW KILLED.

Others Are in Jail and a Lynching Is Feared by the Officers.

Columbus, Miss., Nov. 21.—A posse in search of outlaws who assaulted the negro Swarrengen was fired upon Thursday from ambush. They then returned here for re-enforcements and last night a large party started for the scene of action. Reaching the house of Henry Hicks, known to be one of the gang, the place was surrounded and his surrender demanded. Opening his door, gun in hand, and with the remark that he would die fighting, Hicks began firing on the party, who returned it. Hicks was soon dead. Before receiving the fatal wound, however, he succeeded in wounding one of his pursuers, breaking his arm. Several members of the gang are in jail here and it was rumored that a party of their friends were organizing to liberate them. The jail was well guarded, but they failed to put in an appearance. Great excitement prevails here and another party is being organized to go in search of members of the gang still at large.

## Probable Strike on a Railroad.

Springfield, O., Nov. 21.—The Ohio Southern railroad is behind in its payment to its men for April and the first eight days in May, 1895, at which time the road went into the hands of a receiver. Now it is behind from Sept. 1 to Nov. 20, aggregating, in some instances, nearly \$300. The continued postponement of the sale of the road has made the men desperate and they say they will have their money or quit.

## Must Answer for Wife Murder.

Norristown, Pa., Nov. 21.—Charles O. Kaiser has been held to answer for the murder of his wife, Emma P. Kaiser, who was shot and instantly killed on a lonely road near Bridgeport on the night of Oct. 28. The verdict rendered by the coroner's jury this evening holds him responsible for her death, and adds that he was aided by unknown persons in a scheme to defraud insurance companies.

## Col. Ingersoll Ill.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Paroxysmal attacks of pain wrenched the form of Robert G. Ingersoll while he tossed on a sick bed in the Great Northern hotel last night. The condition of Colonel Ingersoll is serious. He has canceled all the remaining dates of his lecture tour in which he was engaged when he was stricken. His malady is pronounced to be sciatica.

## Young Foley Will Be Arrested.

Liberty, Mo., Nov. 21.—William Foley has not yet been arrested for the murder of his mother and sister in their home here Tuesday night, but it is believed such action will be taken before another twenty-four hours. Young Foley knew yesterday for the first time that he was suspected of the murder. He says he was not much surprised.

## Want Beet Sugar Protected.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 21.—The state convention of Nebraska sugar-beet growers, just closed, has passed resolutions in favor of the United States producing its own sugar and properly protecting the new industry. The matter is attracting much attention in Nebraska.

## Orders for the Petrel.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Orders have been issued to put the gunboat Petrel in commission at the Mare island navy yard, with Lieutenant Commander Edward P. Wood in command, for duty on the Asiatic station.

Don't worry about hard times when you can get No. 2 nut coal at \$6 a ton. Janesville Coal Co.

## MEXICAN DOLLARS.

Proposition to Adopt Them Might Come Before Supreme Court.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Should the Kansas populists enact a law making Mexican silver dollars a legal tender, a constitutional question of prime importance will arise for decision by the United States supreme court, which unquestionably would have a case brought before it to test such a law. The constitution, section 10, declares that no state shall "coin money, emit bills of credit, make anything but gold and silver coin a tender in payment of debts."

It has been contended that, under this provision, Kansas could make Mexican silver dollars a legal tender within her borders, but it generally has been believed that under this and other constitutional provisions, including that forbidding the impairment of contracts, any such law would be held invalid by the courts.

## Y. M. C. A. Work in Indiana.

Crawfordsville, Ind., Nov. 21.—The second day's session of the State Young Men's Christian association convention was a busy one. Over 300 delegates were present. For the second time in the association's history the treasurer's report shows a surplus after all obligations have been met. The total membership in the state is now 6,961, and the value of association property is nearly \$400,000, with a debt less than \$25,000. The current expenses of the association last year were \$56,000, and these have been paid. There are now eleven buildings owned by the association in the state, and a number of other towns are preparing to build.

## Vanderbilt Wants No Office.

New York, Nov. 21.—Chauncey M. Depew said yesterday: "The story that William K. Vanderbilt was to be appointed to a high foreign mission having been brought to Mr. Vanderbilt's attention, he at once said he had not the remotest idea anything of the sort was to be offered him, but that if it were offered him he would refuse to accept it; that there was absolutely no office in the gift of the government that, under any circumstances, he would accept."

## Will Throw Molders Out.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 21.—A successful test was made here of a machine that threatens to revolutionize the casting of radiators and incidentally throw a large number of men out of work. By the old process, one man could, with the aid of a helper, turn out twenty to thirty patterns per day. With a crew of ten men, the new monster molding machine can turn out 105 molds for five-foot radiator loops in thirty minutes.

## Tried to Wreck a Train.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 21.—An attempt was made to wreck the fast express bound east on the Nickel-Plate Thursday night. A huge rock, weighing 300 pounds, was placed between the rails. The engine careened, and nearly left the rails, but righted and kept the track, and was not damaged, excepting the destruction of the pilot. Had the engine climbed the rock there would have been a frightful wreck. Six tramps have been arrested.

## McAuliffe Defeats Carroll.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 21.—Jack McAuliffe, the light-weight champion of the world, and Jimmy Carroll, his old-time rival, and three times his antagonist in the ring for that honor, met Friday night before St. George's club in a ten-round bout to forever settle the question of superiority. In all their battles previous to this McAuliffe has been the victor, and he was given the decision again.

## STATE OF WISCONSIN—CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.

William T. Van Kirk, plaintiff, vs. John W. Richardson, Alice L. Richardson, his wife, Charles P. Conrad as assignee of John W. Richardson, Rock County National Bank, George G. Sutherland, Thomas S. Nolan, C. E. Rose, Mary L. Hyde, Ferdinand Kreuger, John C. Quirk, Collins Manufacturing Company, Prouty & Glas, Collins Company, Simon Lieberman, Adolph Loveman, Andrew Bryan, Wood Smith & Company, Portsmouth Wheel Company, and Alexander Richardson, defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action in the Circuit Court for Rock County, on the 23rd day of October, 1896, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I will, on Monday, the 21st day of December, 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the east front door of the post office in the city of Janesville, in said county, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder therefor for cash, all the real estate and mortgage premises situated in the city of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, and in and by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows, to-wit:

A part of lot number one hundred seventy-three (173) of Smith, Bailey & Stone's addition to Janesville, described as follows: Beginning on the east line of River street, forty four (44) feet south of the north-west corner of said lot, and running thence easterly and parallel to the south line of Dodge street to the center of Rock river; thence southerly along the center of said river eighty-eight (88) feet; thence westerly and parallel to the south line of Dodge street to the east line of River street; thence northerly along said line eighty-eight (88) feet to the place of beginning, or so much of said premises as may be sufficient to pay said judgment with interest thereon, together with costs of sale.—Dated November 6th, 1896.

W. H. APPLEBY, Sheriff Rock Co.

Dunwiddie & Wheeler, plaintiff's attorneys.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS, STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1897, being June 1st, 1897, at 9 o'clock, a. m. the following matters will be heard, considered and settled: All claims against Lemuel Paul, late of the city of Janesville, in said county deceased. All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 6th day of May, A. D. 1897, or be barred.—Dated Nov. 6, 1896.

By the Court.

J. W. SALE, County Judge.

## FREE TO EVERY MAN

THE METHOD OF A GREAT TREATMENT FOR WEAKNESS OF MEN.

WHICH CURED HIM AFTER EVERYTHING ELSE FAILED.

Painful diseases are bad enough, but when a man is slowly wasting away with nervous weakness, the mental forebodings are ten times worse than the most severe pain. There is no let up to the mental suffering day or night. Sleep is almost impossible and under such a strain men are scarcely responsible for what they do. For years the writer rolled and tossed on the troubled sea of sexual weakness until it was a question whether he had not better take a dose of poison and thus end all his troubles. But providential inspiration came to his aid in the shape of a combination of medicines that not only completely restored the general health, but enlarged his weak, emaciated parts to natural size and vigor, and he now declares that any man who will take the trouble to send his name and address may have the method of this wonderful treatment free. Now when I say free I mean absolutely without cost, because I want every weakened man to get the benefit of my experience.

I am not a philanthropist, nor do I pose as an enthusiast, but there are thousands of men suffering the mental tortures of weakened manhood who would be cured at once could they but get such a remedy as the one that cured me. Do not try to study out how I can afford to pay the few postage stamps necessary to mail the information, but send for it, and learn that there are a few things on earth that although they cost nothing to get they are worth a fortune to some men and mean a lifetime of happiness to most of us. Write to Thomas Slater, Box 494, Kalamazoo, Mich., and the information will be mailed in a plain sealed envelope.

## BICYCLES!

Stored For the Winter....

Guaranteed to be kept in good condition. We have a nice, dry warehouse and will call for and keep them all winter.

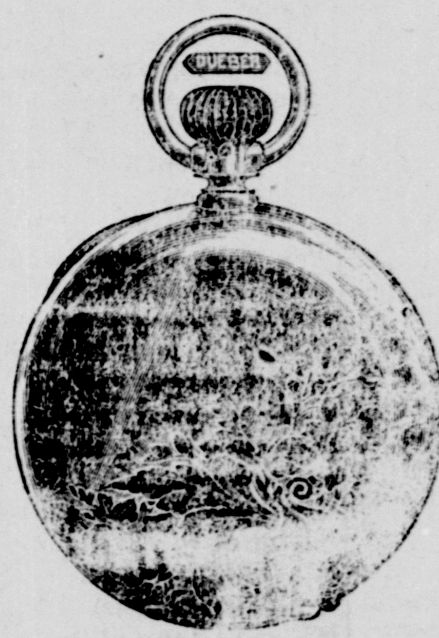
Cleaned and oiled in the spring.

All for \$2.00.

LOWELL H'D'W. CO

## READY . FOR . GIFT . MAKERS

New goods for the holiday season in endless variety coming daily. We are never behind. Our holiday trade is always immense. This year we are preparing for it greater than ever,



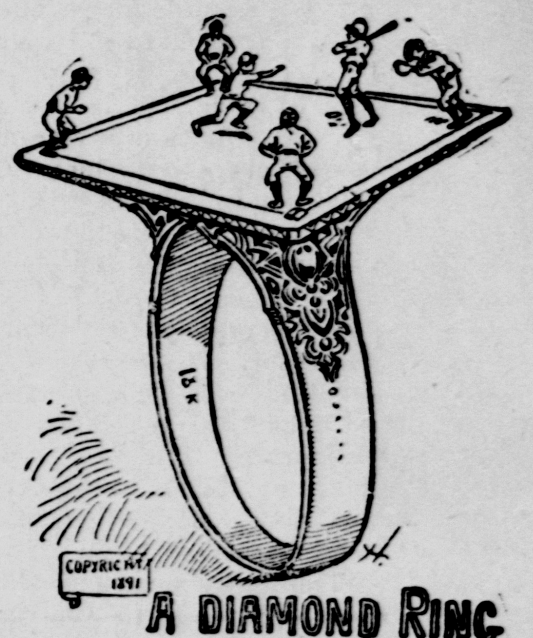
A stock of....

DIAMONDS

and

WATCHES

Better than ever....

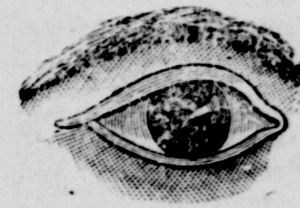


A DIAMOND RING

If you want gifts for the holidays, (although a trifle early,) come and see us.

## Weak Eyes and Poor Sight!

Eyes Examined Free of charge.



We Fit the Eye. Not an Experiment.

MR. W. F. HAYES, the expert optician with us, has had the experience that is necessary to the fitting of glasses correctly. The methods he employs are the only correct ones. They never fail to bring the right result. Hundreds of people in this vicinity are ready to testify in favor of Mr. Hayes and his methods.

F. C. COOK & CO.

We test the eyes free of charge.

Jewelers and Opticians.

## Doesn't Require a Moment's Thought to Decide.



They are just like the cut you see opposite. There is a sort of a style about our SUITS that you don't find in others, especially these kinds we sell at..

15, 18, \$20.

## Then Our OVERCOATS, Too

with shapely rounded shoulders, perfect fitting collars, and linings, which will stand as long as the coat will wear. Our best ones,

20 to \$25.

Not quite cold enough yet for the Storm Coats and wide collar Ulsters, but just to remind you. The Rough Beaver Chinchillas will be very popular. Our best kinds....

18, 20, \$25.

They will give three season's splendid wear.

## Clothing Tip No. 2

Bring in your clothes and have them pressed. We're pleased to assist you in making the garments you buy here keep their shape. No charges for pressing. If you are satisfied, we are.

T. J. ZEIGLER.

ED. J. SMITH, MANAGER.

Corner Main and Milwaukee Sts.

We handle the Lewis Bros., celebrated UNDERWEAR. Leave your order with us.



## A FEW NEW JOKES.

## Proof of His Ability.

Pop—Young man, before you think of marrying my daughter, just think what it costs to keep a wife in good style.

Oliviere—Oh, that's all right. I've done something more difficult than that.

Pop—What, pray?

Oliviere—Kept four of my sisters' bicycles in repair.

Pop—That will do, my son. Take her and be happy. She's extravagant, but—N. Y. Truth.

## Doings of an Ambitious Man.

Bacon—That man Tripp is always trying to out-do somebody. Why, yesterday, he went to the show and saw a man trying to lift 200 pounds with his teeth!

"And did he try it?"

"Try it! Why, in the afternoon, while he was out with his wheel, I saw him trying to pick up the earth with his teeth!"—Yonkers Statesman.

## The Common Rule.

Here's the rule with which, you'll find, Most men measure all mankind: "He who loves me is a trump; He who doesn't is a chump."

—W. Bulletin.

## JUST A BIT SNAPPISH.



He—He's not a very high-bred dog, but he's very plucky and intelligent. Saved my life once.

She—Oh! that shows his pluck, no doubt; but do you think it was very intelligent?—St. Paul's.

## A Square Game.

Marriage is a game of chance, Nor know we who shall win; But most of us do seldom lose A chance to sit therein.

—Detroit Tribune.

## The Fly in the Ointment.

Bacon—I love the very ground that girl walks over!

Egbert—Why don't you marry her, then?

"Because I'd have to take the girl with the ground."—Yonkers Statesman.

## A Tragic Encounter.

"Kitty scared a burglar out of the house last night."

"Oh, how did she do it?"

"He met her in the hall with her complexion mask on, and just flew out of the window—thought she was in the business."—Detroit Free Press.

## To Be Sure She Was.

Mrs. Blythesome—You are quite sure your fiancée is as unsophisticated and fresh as she has been represented, Mr. Bristoe?

Bristoe—Certainly. Why, she has only been engaged three times in her whole life.—Buffalo Times.

## His Observation.

"Did you know," said the man who was reading an article about the contraction of metals, "that a clock ticks faster in winter than summer?"

"No, I never noticed that about a clock. But I know a gas meter does."—Washington Star.

## Absurd.

"Some anatomical designations are positively absurd," said Twynn to Triplet.

"Go on."

"Think, for instance, of the term 'inferior maxillary' applied to the chin of Miss Chatter."—Up-to-Date.

## Growing Affection.

"Daughter, I am convinced that Mr. Lampton is really in love with you."

"Why, mamma?"

"He has quit kicking your dog when you are not looking."—Chicago Record.

## What Impressed Her.

"He says that he loves me more than his life and that he can't live without me."

"Oh, all young men say that."

"But they don't say it to me."—N. Y. Truth.

## Not Much in His.

Owens—What's in a name, anyhow?

Dunne—Not much in yours, old man.

Owens—What do you mean?

Dunne—Why, everything you've got is in your wife's name, isn't it?—Brooklyn Life.

## An Accomplished Artist.

Caller (looking at picture)—Does your mamma paint?

Little Son—Yes; but she's finished that an' is puttin' on the powder now. She'll be down in a minute.—Tit-Bits.

## Where Her Troubles Began.

"I understand that Mr. and Mrs. Birdie are not so happy as they expected to be."

"No, they are not. You see, she is afraid to stay alone at night."—Brooklyn Life.

## A Great Favorite.

Uncle Bob—I hope, Tommy, you are a favorite with your teacher?

Tommy—I think I must be, or she wouldn't keep me in so much.—N. Y. Tribune.

## They Have an Advantage.

The man who owned an ugly little pug dog looked at him with apparent admiration.

"I see a certain celebrated physician has decided that dogs really think," he said.

"Not at all unlikely," returned the man who didn't think much of pugs and thought still less of pug-owners. "I myself have seen instances where they seem to have a very decided advantage over their masters."—Chicago Post.

## Better Than a Doctor.

A lawyer had a great reputation for collecting bad debts. It was to this lawyer that little Bob Finchley repaired when he was requested to run quick for a doctor, as a neighbor's child had swallowed a coin.

"Bother the doctor!" cried Bob; "run for Lawyer Johnson; he'll get the money out of him quicker than a dozen doctors."—Tit-Bits.

## When Man Proposes.

If dealing in lottery documents

Is so unlawful, pray

How is it the marriage license clerk

Happens to get away?

—Chicago Times-Herald.

## JUST THE SEASON.



"Where are you going, my Turkey maid?"

"I am going a-walking, sir!" she said.

"You had better be careful, my Turkey maid."

Or some one will ax you, miss."—N. Y. Herald.

## Castronomical.

While the rubber doughnut,

Takes on another twist or two

And calls itself a cruller.

—Chicago Record.

## Her Theory.

"I always hate to hear about a man's being henpecked," the small woman with the firm-set lips remarked.

"I don't see why."

"Because I don't believe that any such thing as being henpecked exists.

When a man complains of it, it generally means that he's too indolent to do his own thinking."—Washington Star.

## A Permanent Cure.

Jaggs—Since Jones used Doctor Kill-orcure's elixir of life he has not been troubled with rheumatism.

Baggs—Do you think it's a permanent cure?

Jaggs—Oh, yes; he's dead.—Demorest's Magazine.

## Fatal Symptom.

"I am sorry to see that Miss Mable appears to be losing interest in religious things."

"Why, Dr. Fourthly, how can you say that?"

"She has joined the choir."—Chicago Tribune.

## All J. Bull Wants.

"Aw, what part of the turkey do you prefer?" asked the carver.

"Give me," replied Johnny Bull, "a couple of drumsticks, a wing or two, some of the white meat and a lot of the stuffing."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

## Self-Preservation.

Wealthy Old Gent—What! Marry my daughter? You are being supported by your father.

Suitor—Yes, sir, but my father is tired of supporting me, and I thought I'd better get into another family.—N. Y. Weekly.

## A Comparison.

"Women have more sense about marriage than men."

"You can't prove it."

"Yes I can. A woman knows when she is old, but as long as a man can totter he considers himself marriageable."—Chicago Record.

## Too Common.

"Did you ever notice that almost all these misers reported in the papers are single men?" asked Mr. Watts.

"Yes," answered Mrs. Watts, "married misers are too common to be worth mentioning."—Indianapolis Journal.

## Very Unlucky.

"I am the unluckiest person in all the world."

"Why do you say so?"

"Whenever I talk about anybody behind their backs they are always sure to be there."—Chicago Record.

## A Fresh Start.

"Have you paid my bill at Chint & Chally's yet, dear?" said Mrs. Darley to her husband.

"Yes, love."

"Good! Then I can begin to work up another."—N. Y. Journal.

## The Plumber's Gentle Art.

"Seems to me this is a pretty steep charge for a few hours' work."

"Oh, we ain't chargin' you fer th' work; we're a-chargin' fer them six days we stayed away after we come an' sized up the job."—Chicago Record.

## Of No Use to Her.

Ella—How did you come to break your engagement with Fred?

Stella—What good was he to me with rheumatism in both arms?—

## The Bazar

28 South Main Street.

## The New Store With New Things and New Prices.

40c Oolong tea..... 25c  
25c tea..... 17c  
35c pure Java coffee..... 17c  
25c whips..... 10c  
25c brooms..... 15c  
25c ladies' fleece lined underwear..... 20c  
5c linen crash..... 03c  
Mens' and boys' good warm mittens..... 10 @ 15c  
Large assortment of hemstitched handkerchiefs..... 05c  
Children's all-wool hose..... 10c  
Ladies' all-wool hose..... 25c

## STAMPED LINENS, CHINA,

## GLASSWARE AND TINWARE

and articles you need, too numerous to mention. That our prices are lower than others, the above list plainly shows.

## HARVEY &amp; BROOKHOUSE,

28 South Main St.

## It pays to trade at HOFFMASTER'S

18 South Main Street.

## Specialties!

For the Week Commencing Monday

## Dress Goods!

One lot all-wool flannels, in all colors, real value is 35c. The price now is 19c

Onelot Black Dress goods, Plain serges, Hennrettas, Brocades and Mohairs, good value at 50c; reduced to 39c

One lot all-wool Henriettas, 38 inches wide, silk finish, all colors, at 44c

One lot ladies vests and pants, extra heavy fleece 21c

Ladies Scarlet all-wool vests and pants, real value 75c, now 43c

One lot capes and jackets, regular price \$5.00 and \$3.75

—We have got—

## Capes AND JACKETS

## AT ALL PRICES

## THAT ARE NEAT AND NOBBY STYLES.

## Children's Heavy ribbed and fleeced hose, worth 25c, at 15c

Our 5 and 10c handkerchiefs cannot be equaled. Very pretty line of Handkerchiefs up to 75c

## It Pays to Trade at HOFFMASTER'S

18 South Main St.

Many lives of usefulness have been cut short by neglect to break up an ordinary cold. Pneumonia, bronchitis, and even consumption can be averted by the prompt use of One Minute Cough Cure. C. D. Stevens.

## Thanksgiving Suggestion!

Let us be thankful we can get fresh HOME MADE CANDIES cheaper than anywhere else at SPIVAK'S. Also think of the prices quoted below:

Fancy N. Y. Apples, all varieties.....\$1.50	Choice Sweet Oranges, 15, 20.....\$ .35
Dates, per lb..... .06	Fancy Lemons, per doz..... .20
Figs, per lb..... .12½	California Pears, per doz..... .20
Sweet Potatoes, 12 lbs. for..... .25	Concord and Catawba Grapes..... .20
New Mixed Nuts, per lb..... .12½	Bananas, per doz., 10c and..... .15
Oysters, fine fresh solid meat, qt..... .30	4 qts. Cape Cod Cranberries..... .25

SPIVAK, South Main Street.

## A Thankful Man's Dinner

could not be selected from a better stock than ours. Fancy young Turkeys and Chickens fattened especially for our trade.

LETTUCE, CRANBERRIES, MIXED NUTS, SPINACH, CELERY, SAGE CHEESE.

PLEASING PARTICULAR PALATES IS OUR STUDY.

CONRAD & COMPANY.

## Thanksgiving Sweetness.

All next week we sell

## TAFFIES,

Cream Candies, Peanut Candy, Coconut Candy,

10c PER POUND.

The new candy, walnut cream,

15c

(and the best 15 cents' worth anybody ever got.

Bon bons and chocolates—the choicest—in handsome boxes, fresh daily. All kinds of mixed candies.

WEST SIDE BAKERY, 121 West Milwaukee St.

## A Return-Flue Damper, Self-Cleaning, Fuel Saving.

These are the three points of the Spicer Automatic. One hundred Janesville families have tested it. Let us help you save coal.

Spicer Machine Co., 16 S. River St.

Corliss & Ensign, the new Freight and Baggage Line. Household goods moving a specialty. Leave orders at Palmer & Bonesteel's drug store.

## A Cloak Clean-Up.

## Remarkable Bargains for Balance of November.

Commencing Monday we announce a cloak sale that means much for Cloak buyers—means a great saving in the buying. Recent sample lines which we have secured make our showing greater than at any time during the season. No more complete line can be seen anywhere in the state than we exhibit today.

Box Front Reefer Jackets, The New Tight Fitting Coats, Box Fly Front Reefer Jackets, The late N. Y. Novelty—Green Coats, The city craze—The Empire Jacket.

## Girls' Garments--

For misses and for children, nobby little Reefers in mixed goods and novelties all ages, 6 to 18 years. From \$1.50 up. Children's Gretchens—good warm school coats.

## All The New High Class Jackets are Included In The Sale:

\$5.00 Jackets.....\$3¾	\$12.00 Garments..\$ 8½
6.00 Jackets..... 4¾	13.50 Garments.. 9
7.50 Jackets..... 5	15.00 Garments.. 10½
9.00 Jackets..... 6	16.50 Garments.. 12
10.00 Jackets..... 7	18.00 Garments.. 13½
	22.50 Garments.. 16½
	25.00 Garments.. 17½

**Capes—**Plush, Cloth and Fur are here in largest array. Lovely 30 inch Cloth Capes neatly trimmed, tailor finish, formerly \$11, now \$7½. Better ones on an equal footing, all reduced about 33⅓ percent. Bear in mind that first named figures are prices which have prevailed up to now, and that they are very much below other stores' prices, so that with the additional reduction which we announce today we make prices which will cut early season's prices to half. Our cloak business to date has been enormous, never did we find competition so easy. Our way of buying and selling is a hard nut for them to crack. Cloak buyers are fast finding out that it don't pay to buy for friendship.

Look around, get posted, and you'll end here. We want your Cloak trade because we deserve it—because we sell Cloaks cheaper than any cloak store in Wisconsin. Hundreds of customers are added every month to this department. Join us and be happy.

## ARCHIE REID &amp; CO.

## Trimmed Hats At Cost, This week at

MRS. SADLER, 57 West Milwaukee Street.

Winchester Repeating Rifle \$10. We have a 32 caliber, 24 inch barrel, 16 shot Winchester repeating rifle, brand new, that usually sells for \$15, for sale at \$10. It's the last one we have and we want to close it out. Lowell Hardware Co.



# C. A. SANORN & CO.

## The Twentieth Thanksgiving!

In The Grocery Business in Janesville.

We are more thankful this year than ever for the goodness that has betallen us at the hands of the public, and we want to do our part to **MAKE THE THANKSGIVING DINNER ENJOYABLE.** Orders filled from our stock insure a meal that will be remembered throughout the entire year.

### TURKEYS, CHICKENS, DUCKS.

Plump, young and tempting—with such cranberry sauce as our fancy Fox River Berries make. Delicious! Can almost taste it now. We have ordered the choicest poultry and Thanksgiving dinner accessories to be found.

### JELLIES,

All the flavors you could name and the new palatable Jelly made by Burnham, of New York—superb as a dinner relish.

### SOLID MEAT OYSTERS.

Direct from Baltimore, the home of the finest, not the diluted-with-water-kind that make more oysters and money for the dealer, but solid meat.

### CANNED GOODS

The Famous Monarch Brand is our stand-by, which includes selected growths of Corn, Tomatoes, Asparagus, Peas, Stringless Beans, White Wax Beans, tin or glass canned fruits of all kinds.

## WHERE TO BUY

### VEGETABLES

Cabbage, Squash, Sweet Potatoes, Onions, Beets, Celery, Lettuce, Spinach, Radishes, etc. that are necessary to round out the Thanksgiving dinner. We have ordered them expressly for this coming day, picking them to please the epicure. Wednesday our assortment will be at its best.

### CATSUP.

The famous Heinz Manufacturing goods, Chili sauce, Curry powder and condiments, such as are not found at other stores, we carry regularly. We have a reputation for dainties.

### COFFEES.

Sprague, Warner & Co. have a reputation on coffees, we handle their goods. Have you ever tried any of them, Diamond, Mocha and Java, National Blend, Genuine Mexican Java, all delicate delicious flavors.

## The Thanksgiving Dinner



### FLOURS.

Washburn & Crosby's Gold Medal, Cargill & Fall's Pure Gold, Shackleton's Pearl White, the best patents made. Vienna and Hard-to-Beat, second patent flours. Angel Food flour, whole wheat flour, Farinaceous buckwheat foods, all the purest and finest we can secure. A complete line of Battle Creek health goods.

### MINCE MEAT.

You can be sure of securing the best ingredients at our store. Raisins, currants, citron, lemon and orange Peel. Our own cider press in our store. Every pint of cider is pure apple juice, made from selected Michigan apples. No decayed fruit touches the vat. We make cider every other day.

### RELISHES.

Our bulk olives will compare with many brands of bottled goods and this is true of our pickles—sweet and sour.

## SUPPLIES

## FOR AFTER DINNER:

You want Assorted Nuts, Grapes, Bananas, Apples and Pears. Our selections in these lines insure us the choicest---the very choicest---and nothing but the choicest.

## A WORD AS TO PRICES.

To hold a trade like ours, prices must be as low, if not lower, than other dealers. And eatables must be better than other dealers have for you. Therein lies the secret of our success. Don't hurry about ordering Thanksgiving stuff. We can serve you at any time, with the best, and in the quickest manner.

# C. A. SANBORN & CO.

65 West Milwaukee Street.

JANESVILLE.



## PROF. HUGO'S THANKS.

It was a cry for help.

Professor Hugo laid down his geological hammer and put the specimen he had just chipped off carefully away in his knapsack, and then straightened up, listening. He never did anything in a hurry.

Again the cry sounded. It was a girlish voice, and it sounded from down the mountain. He was half way up the side. "Help! Help! Quick!"

"I better go, maybe," muttered the professor in his queer German speech, and then he raised his voice and shouted: "Fear not! I come!"

One could not say he hurried even then, but there was no hesitation, and there was not a misstep.

Presently he stopped and listened. Hearing nothing, he called out: "Where you are now? Call out to me again!"

"Right here. Oh, come quick!" answered the voice, only a few yards to the right. Stepping around a boulder that was lodged on the mountain side, he saw a young girl lying flat on the grass. Before she could speak he understood her peril.

She was almost at the edge of a cliff not less than 40 feet in height, and below her was a mass of jagged rocks. The slope on which she lay was steep, and the short grass that covered it was so dried and burned by the sun that it was as slippery, almost, as ice. Moreover, the soil in which it grew was hardly more than a sheet of forest mold over a smooth rock, and there was no chance for her to get even a slight hold by digging her fingers into it.

"You are hurt? No?" he asked quickly. "No, sir," answered the girl as coolly as if she had been lying on a sofa. "But every time I try to move I slip a little nearer the edge, and there is nothing to keep me from falling over if I slip any farther."

"That is right," said the professor, "and it is good for you that I hear. Lie still now, and I will soon up get you."

It was not so easy, however, as it looked, and as he at first thought it was. On either side of her he could get within some 20 feet of where she was without venturing on the treacherous grass himself and so losing his own foothold. But, though he could have held out a stick or improvised a rope that she could reach across that distance, it would not do to pull her along the edge without some stay from the upper part of the slope, and that was fully 50 feet above her.

"I could go for a rope," he said presently, after he had studied the situation a moment, "but how far away is some house? I do not know."

"It would take you an hour to go and get back," said the girl. "Can you not do something else? If I had only a little thing to hold on to, I could crawl back, but I dare not!"

"No, no, Franklin!" interrupted the professor. "You must lie still. I will something do."

Opening his knapsack, he fumbled inside of it for a moment and drew out a stout gray flannel shirt. This he tore into strips, and knotting the strips together, he had in a little while a string long enough to reach across the dangerous slope. As he worked he chatted with the girl, who was cool enough now that some one was near to aid her.

She had been picking berries, she told him, and although she knew the ground well and understood how treacherous the grassy slopes were, after the late summer sun scorched them, she had slipped from pure carelessness, and, falling, she had slid out of reach of the bushes. Struggling to rise, she had slipped farther and farther toward the edge until she realized that her only chance of safety was to lie still and call for help.

"And I was so thankful when I heard you answer," she said, "for I did not know but I would have to lie here till they missed me at home and came out to search for me."

"Yes, it was good that I study the rocks today," said the professor. "But now lie still some more till my rope shall touch your fingers. Then do not too hard pull it, for it is not so strong. But it will help you a little, and you can up the hill creep carefully." And he tied a small stone to one end of the string and slid it down toward her till she grasped it, he holding the other end.

It was very easy then for her, having something to steady her, to make her way upward to where he stood, at the edge of the slope, holding the string firmly. All went well till she came within reach of his outstretched hand, when, as he stooped to lift her to her feet, his own footing gave way, and he fell headlong beside her on the slippery grass.

He strove in vain to stop himself, grasping frantically at the grass, which broke as he clutched it. Carried swiftly by the momentum of his fall, he slipped smoothly down to the very edge and over it, falling, with a loud cry, sheer over the cliff.

The girl called out twice, but there was no answer, and with a terrible fear lest she should find only a lifeless body she hastened around by the nearest practicable way to the foot of the cliff.

He was not dead, as he found immediately. But when he tried to rise he could not.

"My leg is broken," he said, "and I am badly hurt on my inside. You must now to me bring help, for I am as you were."

"Yes, yes," answered the girl. "I will go. But how can you stay alone? It will be more than an hour before I can get anybody here who can carry you to the house."

"Ach! That is bad," said the professor. "But I will do as I can best. If you will look my knapsack in and give me the little flask there, I can wait, but be not longer as you can help."

"I will be as quick as I can," said the girl after she had brought the knapsack to him and given him a drink.

It was a long hour for the poor professor, and before it was over he had fainted, despite his flask, so that when John Bascom came back with his daughter he shook his head gravely, fearing that his help was too late. He could do nothing, however, but wait till his son should come up with the neighbors, for whom he had sent. And when they had carried him to the Bascom farmhouse and the village doctor had come and examined him and set his bones they found that they would have him to care for several weeks.

"It seems kind of hard it should be so, Maria, being as you've got about all to do

if you can stand," said Mr. Bascom to his wife, "but I don't see as 'twould be decent not to care for him."

"Why, we've just got to, John," said Mrs. Bascom. "And dear suz knows we can't grudge him nothin. If it hadn't 'a' been for him Ella might 'a' been killed."

But if the Bascom household was poor in worldly goods, as it certainly was, and if it was a serious tax on the family purse to provide the medicines the sufferer needed and a drain on the strength of the mother and daughter to nurse him as assiduously as they did, no hint of these facts appeared. The professor was not allowed to want for anything that could be had, nor did he see any but a cheerful countenance in the house. He was not blind, however, nor was he backward about asking questions when he recovered sufficiently to talk.

He went straight to the point with a directness that would have seemed grossly impertinent in a neighbor, but which appeared childlike simplicity in this queer foreigner who spoke such twisted English.

"What for do you stay where the land so poor is?" he asked one day. "You are a farmer. Why do you not sell and go to the west?"

"There you will do better as here, where your fields are all tipped on one side up and rock full."

"Well, I've had a sort o' hankerin' to go west for a long spell," said Mr. Bascom, "but 'tain't so easy to sell when there ain't anybody seekin' to buy. I stay here because the farm's mine, and there ain't nothin else to it. I never could get forwinded enough to make a start, and it's all I can do to make a livin here."

"But the boy," said the professor, "will he all his life stay here also and be poor?"

"No!" exclaimed the father almost angrily. "Not if I'm spared long enough to care for his mother till he gets a start. He's bent on schoolin, and his mother and I are goin to see he gets it. He'll have to work his own way, though," added the old man, with a little sigh. "We can't help him much."

"Yes, that is good," said the professor. "It is better as a boy his own education get."

And after that he talked with young John. The boy was shy at first, but under the professor's blunt questioning he soon warmed up enough to talk of his ambition. He wanted to be a civil engineer, he said, and the professor found that he had laid a good foundation for an education in the village academy and had bought and mastered a few good books.

Moreover, he was observant. One day when the professor was almost well he was looking over the specimens in his knapsack when John came and looked on.

"There's a good deal of that kind of rock on the east side of the farm," he said, pointing to one of the chips.

The professor started a little, but he spoke as deliberately as usual. "You shall show me that east side," he said, "when I can climb those hills some day."

"I guess you can get there now," said the lad. "It isn't much of a climb, and there's a smooth path."

So they went out together, and the professor's eyes gleamed when he saw the ledge John pointed out. He said very little, though, and after he had taken some measurements and collected a few specimens they went back to the house.

Next day he said he was going away, and he asked Mr. and Mrs. Bascom how much he owed them for his board and his medicines.

"Land sakes, professor," said Mrs. Bascom, "you don't s'pose we could take your money, do you? What little we've been able to do for you is little enough for what you did for us." And the farmer himself spoke as earnestly, so the professor said no more about money. In fact, he seemed so well pleased that Mr. Bascom remarked it when

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if he'd 'a' tried a little harder to pay."

But there was another one in the family who had no such thoughts. When Ella Bascom bade the professor goodbye, she said, "I never have really thanked you as I want to, and I don't s'pose I ever can, but I want you to know that I never can forget what you did and what you have suffered for me."

"Pish, pish!" said the professor carelessly, though he was well pleased. "It was nothing only my own stupid foot that all the trouble made. And I did for you very little. Only I am glad, fraulein, that I study the rocks that day." And he kissed her goodbye.

"But you will come again to see us?" urged the little maiden. "Won't you come Thanksgiving?"

"Maybe, maybe," he said. "That is a good day, that Thanksgiving. You to the good Lord give thanks because he so good to you is. And you have one great dinner. Maybe I thank him, too, then he kill me it was tantalizing. There was no end to the speculating, and it was later that night than it ever had been before when the Bascoms went to bed."

The next day, however, brought a still greater surprise. Word came from the railway station, two miles away, that there were several large cases there for Mr. Bascom, expressage paid. The old gray horse was astonished enough at the speed at which he was rattled along, but his feelings were nothing to those of the family when the cases were brought home and

opened.

If there was anything known to the grocery or delicatessen trade that wasn't represented in those cases, it was because the professor couldn't find it. And there was the biggest turkey Bascom ever saw, with a box of fresh vegetables, and everything else needed to cook with it. And of everything else there was enough to last all winter.

Mrs. Bascom was stunned. She could say nothing, but the children made up for her silence, and Mr. Bascom, after he had recovered a little from his bewilderment, said, "Well, Maria, if that's the professor's dinner, he must have a little the best appetite of anybody I ever knowed of."

Next day the professor came himself, fatter than ever and jollier than they had ever seen him. "It is nothing," he said when Mr. and Mrs. Bascom undertook to remonstrate with him for sending them such a wealth of stores. "It is nothing. I have never over Thanksgiving kept before. But 'And you I thank that you take of mother good care. And maybe I take dinner that day with you."

It was several weeks, however, before Thanksgiving day came, and in the interval, as the hard New England winter

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"It must be from the professor," she said, and after they had all agreed to this and had examined the envelope and the postmark and had wondered sufficiently about what he could have to say, as people do who do not often receive letters, she opened it.

MY DEAR LITTLE FRAULEIN—I have not forgotten that you asked me to go to see you again on Thanksgiving day, and I will go. I will to see what is the great holiday of the American people in the American people's home.

Your brother John, he is a good boy, and he will be a good man. He will give thanks, maybe, that I did get him a place in New York where he can study and be an engineer and will earn money—not very much, but enough. Tell your papa I have, maybe, some good news for him, and tell your mamma since I come to dinner I have the great liberty taken to send my dinner. And I kiss your hand. HUGO.

Such news was too wonderful, and yet and I thank you so much for your to me kindness when I was suffering."

"But you said you were a poor man!" said Mr. Bascom.

"Ach, yes! They call me in the city poor, but always I have a few thousand dollars."

And again they sat up half the night discussing John's future, which now depended on himself. And only the mother remembered to cry silently even while she reproached herself for ingratitude, because there was in all the good fortune no way yet open for sending Ella away from the winter storms. But the next morning, when the mother and daughter were in the

kitchen and John was busy outside, the professor said:

"I wrote in my letter, Mr. Bascom, I have some good news for you maybe. It was this: Your son John he showed me good stone on your farm. It is for building most excellent. It is the stone for which I was looking when the little fraulein for help called. I have in one great quarry company a small interest, for I am what you call stockholder, and for that I was looking. They want that kind of stone. So when I returned to the city I said, 'The stone is found.' Then they would to send somebody to buy your farm, cheap, and I said no. When they were angry, I said: 'Very well, gentlemen, then I tell you nothing. You go and yourself find the stone.' So they were angry



## DO WE WANT RELIGIOUS UNITY.

A SERIOUS PROPOSAL.

WHEN we stop to think, it is plain to be seen that we agree with each other more than we disagree. With regard to a thousand and one unimportant things we disagree. But with regard to a few infinitely important things we can not disagree. On the question of infant baptism, on the question of a definition of God, on the question of the nature of inspiration, on the question of the ritual, or the apostolic succession—on hundreds of purely speculative, theological and ecclesiastical questions we disagree with one another. We can't see and think alike on these points. There is no necessity for any serious division or antagonism because of those disagreements. On all such questions wise men and women can agree to disagree.

To divide the moral and spiritual forces of a community, to scoff at one another, to exclude each other from our several churches, because one man thinks divine grace can be imparted only through the hands of a priest who belongs to the direct line of apostolic succession; or because one man thinks "to go down into the water" is the only real baptism. To split up over such questions is the height of absurdity. Worse than that, it is irreligious.

"For the whole law is fulfilled in one word—thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself (love for you, neighbor what you love for yourself.) But if ye bite and devour one another, take heed that ye be not consumed one of another."

Religious unity could easily succeed if we would love freedom and independence of thought for those who differ from us as much as we love it for those who are with us. Instead of loving those who sincerely disagree with us—instead of being patient and tolerant, we "bite and devour"; we denounce them as unworthy of our fellowship we turn away from them. This is the curse of sectarianism. It makes our disagreements disagreeable.

"One star differeth from another star in glory." One flower differeth from another flower in form, fragrance and color. One bird sings a different song from the other birds. But what of it? Their disagreements are beautiful and harmonious. Our disagreements are as natural and might be as beautiful if we could once wear ourselves from this sectarian spirit.

In the spirit of Him who said, "he that is not against us is for us"; and other sheep I have, which are not of this fold"—is the spirit of the radiant teacher who said, "One is your Father and all ye are brethren." I say we Christians ought to unite on the things about which we can agree, and lay aside these sectarian animosities. A religion of disagreement has emptied our churches and driven away in disgust some of the truest men and women in the world.

I contend that it is waste of energy and a waste of money to keep up in our city a dozen different religious institutions; to support meagrely a dozen different ministers; to maintain a dozen different buildings and to do it all just for the sake of perpetuating the old sectarian differences. "What God hath joined together, let no man put asunder." Human lives are "joined together" by common interests and needs. We belong to each other. Our happiness and our usefulness can be immeasurably increased by cultivating a spirit of sympathy. "In union there is strength." We recognize the truth of this in everything else. But we divide our moral and spiritual forces until we present a broken and disordered and inharmonious appearance to the world. What "a power of God unto salvation" the best men and women in Janesville would be if they could be brought together in one church! And what's to hinder?

To be sure we can't all be Unitarians, or Presbyterians or Baptists or Roman Catholics. We cannot all agree to the same system of theological dogma. So far as theories about God and baptism and the meaning of this or that scriptural text are concerned we will never agree. But we can agree not to be disagreeable because of our disagreement. On the basis of absolute mental liberty, for the sake of practical helpfulness, "in order to bring to its best everything that is best in our individual and social life," we can lay aside our sectarian preferences and theological likes and dislikes and unite as men and women who love what is true and good.

What is a church anyway? What do we go to church for? A church ought to be a center of helpfulness. "A union of all who love in the service of all who suffer."

Not simply a union of all who prefer John Calvin's teaching to John Wesley's teaching, or vice versa. Not simply a union of all who prefer sprinkling to immersion, or vice versa—But a union of all who want to add to the gladness and beauty and goodness of the world.

And so I say to all Christians in Janesville, "let the dead bury their dead"; let Calvin and Wesley carry on their Calvinistic and Wesleyan controversies; but come and join hands for the betterment of our common life. There is enough about which we do agree.

Here are five points of real agreement. There are others but these are enough.

First. There is not a Christian of

us here. We agree that men and women ought to be reverent. They ought to worship everything that is worshipful. They ought to cultivate a spirit of admiration for all that is good and true. They ought to be devout and serious. They ought to rejoice in the highest and noblest things in life. We agree with regard to the importance of cultivating this spirit of reverence.

Second. There is not a Christian of any sect who does not believe in sincerity. We ought to be honest in thought, word and deed. Unconscious to ourselves and to others. We ought never to do or say anything that we cannot do or say with all our heart. On this point there can be no possible disagreement.

Third. There is not a Christian of any sect, who does not believe in kindness. As the poet says, "There's nothing so kind as kindness." We all agree that to do a kind act, to speak a kind word, and to think kindly of others, is truly Christ-like—is truly religious. On this point there can be no possible disagreement.

Fourth. There is not a Christian of any sect who does not believe in teachableness. We ought to love the truth; and to love it so much that we will be afraid of error, and be anxious to "prove all things," so that we can "hold fast that which is good." We should always be ready to learn—ready to face new questions with an open mind; ready to lay aside half truths for larger truths. All Christians want to be intelligent and thoughtfully religious. They want to be led by the spirit of truth, even though it leads over hard roads and up steep mountain paths. And on this point there can be no possible disagreement.

Fifth. There is not a Christian of any sect who does not believe in character in the supremacy of a noble virtuous character. Real goodness—everyday goodness—goodness that will permeate our life, fill every hour of every day—goodness that can be relied on in any emergency—we can't help believing in it. As Ian MacLaren, the author of "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush" says "There is nothing on which we differ so hopelessly as creed, nothing on which we agree so utterly as character." On this point there can be no possible disagreement.

Here are the five great points of agreement. Do we want religious unity? Do we want to bring together our scattered moral and spiritual forces? If so, it can be done. It can be done by exalting the principles of reverence, sincerity, kindness, teachableness, and character. It can be done by minimizing our disagreements and magnifying our agreements.

The Protestants can't convert the Catholics; the Episcopalians can't convert the Methodists; the Unitarians can't convert the Baptists. We can never agree theologically; and if we could, it wouldn't be long before some heresy would creep in.

But we can rise above our theological preferences. In the realm of pure ethics and on the basis of absolute mental liberty we can put shoulder to shoulder for the moral and religious advancement of the world.

Theological and ecclesiastical organizations will always divide and antagonize. It is "the letter" that kills. Make much of "the letter." Exalt form and formula. Try to make all "communicants" toe one line and conform to one established order; and in the very nature of the case you encourage division.

But "the spirit giveth life." Whatever permanent and all-embracing unity in religion there will ever be must come from the exaltation of the spirit of the life as opposed to the exaltation of forms and formulas.

Let Janesville lead the world in this cause of religious unity. Let us begin now. Here is a definite proposal: Let the churches (every one of them) appoint committees to confer. Let it be the pastor and two prominent laymen from each church. Let them meet at an appointed time and place, and organize "The Religious Union of Janesville." And then together let us study how we can unite our forces for Christian work. Take one problem at a time and work it out—the problem of temperance, the problem of the bettering of the condition of the poor, the problem of wiser and cleaner municipal government. At any rate let us cultivate the widest possible religious sympathy and fellowship among all the people. Let us learn to make the best of each other and not the worst.

In spite of our theological and ecclesiastical disagreements, let there be a real religious unity. For one I believe it can be done, that it is the natural thing to do, the reasonable thing to do, and the right thing to do.

What a glorious thing it would be once a year, or once in three months, or even once a month, to meet together as children of one Infinite Father, and for an hour or two forget the separation of sectarian theology in the free and open fellowship of simple religion.

If I am too forward in making such a proposal, my only excuse is, that others have been too backward.

If there are any reasonable objections to such a plan, I will be glad to consider them. It may be this proposal will be entirely ignored. Whether it is or not, it will remain true that the real church is, as W. T. Stead expressed it, "a union of all who love in the service of all who suffer."

VICTOR E. SOUTHWORTH

## AT THE FAMILY BOARD.

Though summer has gone with its verdure and flowers  
And mute are the birds that made vocal the bowers,  
Though leaves of the autumn are scattered and dead,  
We hail this as happiest day of the year.

For once more we are met beneath the roof-tree,  
Where we sported in childhood's innocent glee.  
But, alas, there are some that joined in the play  
Can never more meet us on Thanksgiving day.

But smiles for the living, a sigh for the dead.  
'Tis useless repining for pleasure that's fled;  
So let us be happy, foregathered once more,  
Thank God for his bounty and cease to deplore.

Though our lives have been checkered like April day,  
With sunshine and shadow in fitful display,  
The blessings remaining are more than we lost,  
Should we value our griefs at their greatest cost.

At our family board then let joy only reign,  
Where, parents and children, we're met once again.

Let us live o'er the past, forget all our sorrow,  
Be joyous today, e'en though grief come tomorrow.

For peace, love and health and a bountiful store,  
While thanking the Giver, the wait at our door.

With us will rejoice that it's Thanksgiving day  
And feel as if sorrow had faded away.  
N. MACDONALD.

## A MODERN FLAVOR.

Gas Thanksgiving Observance Degenerated, After All?

It seems to be generally held that the "first Thanksgiving" came after the first bountiful harvest by the pilgrims and was chiefly a religious feast, and this is true enough, but this "first Thanksgiving" was not the only one. It took place in 1623, and while all who took part were seemingly and devout in their demeanor there was probably no lack of hilarity and honest, hearty laughter. In this it was probably more like the modern city Thanksgiving observance than some rural Thanksgiving doings of the middle of this century and later. In another matter it resembled the modern day—it was marked by what must have been very like athletic sports, for the account of the day by Mr. Winslow, one of the pilgrim fathers, says:

"Among other recreations we exercised our arms, many of the Indians coming among us, and with the rest their greatest king, Massasoit, with some 90 men, whom for three days we entertained and feasted."

Now for the other first Thanksgiving. It was held in 1798 in New York city and was the first observance of the holiday by the national authorities. In the course of the day a dinner was eaten at Fraunce's tavern, at which a number of patriots got shamefully drunk and had a free fight, in which an officer's nose was broken. After that they had so disgraceful a quarrel about a turkey that Hamilton swore, and when Washington heard about it he swore twice.

If this be true, and it seems so to be, then our forefathers were quite as human as the rest of us.

## Before Starting.



Mrs. Coopah—'Wha' fo' yoh take dat gun, Mr. Coopah? Yoh don't want no gun to get a Thanksgiving turkey?  
Mr. Coopah—Yes, indeed I does, honey. It doan' look so suspishuslike w'en I bring um home as I go by Rev. Enos Jones' house.

## One Man's Memories.

It's all right to say that the old time Thanksgiving dinners were the best ever eaten and that the features of the day's celebration when we were boys incomparably better than the football and other games that are chief features now. But if you were a country boy 30 or 40 years ago you might remember some peculiarities of the day as then observed that might have been pleasant. For instance, the sermons which I used to have to attend were tremendously long drawn out and exceedingly dreary efforts, and I used to sit in agony through the hour and sometimes hour and a half consumed in their delivery. Then the dinner. It was a big one at my father's house, and it took days and days to get ready for it. But during all this time of preparation my life was a burden. All the women folks were rushed with work and therefore cross and "touchy," and when I was not kept busy helping them I was being shooed out of the way, so that I should not interfere with the progress of affairs. So many persons were asked to the dinner that we children had to wait invariably, and there were always six or seven of us.

Now, my father was the chief deacon of his church, and the minister's boy was always one of the children who "waited." He was such a mean little chap that we never got on well together while our elders ate, and I generally had to box his ears. Once I "licked him good," and then my father, the deacon, licked me better—so well that I couldn't sit down to eat the cold dinner when it came time. Moreover, I was always so hungry when at last it came time to eat that I gorged myself terribly with the cold food, and my dreams those nights would be awful. I remember that one year, having great faith in the efficacy of prayer, I prayed that next year everybody might forget all about Thanksgiving. When the day was remembered and observed as usual next year, my faith received a great shock, which lasted till I remembered that faith to be effectual must be held by the righteous, and this I knew I was not.

Over and again, with George Sand, I say: "I crave not jewels and dresses or society. What I long for is liberty."



WOMEN are not the only ones who are sensitive about their ages. A man doesn't like to be told that he is getting old. Health keeps a man young. It doesn't make any difference if he has lived eighty years. If they have been healthy years, he will be hale and hearty and won't look within twenty years as old as he is. Good digestion and rich, red blood make people look youthful. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes rich, red blood. It makes health in the right way. It works according to the right theory, and in 30 years of practice, it has proved that the theory is absolutely correct. It begins at the beginning—begins by putting the stomach, liver and bowels into perfect order, but it begins its good work on the blood before it finishes with the digestive system. It searches out disease germs wherever they may be and forces them out of the body. All druggists keep the "Discovery."

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Stanley B. Smith, Treas.

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Stomach, Liver and Brain diseases, and all forms of Rheumatism Neuralgia, Diarrhoea and dropsy cured. Dr. Boucher has devoted much time and practice to the special study of Lung Troubles, Consumption in the earlier stages. Asthma Throat affections.

Cancer Positively Cured without the use of knife, epilepsy, or fits, cured by the use of a newly discovered drug. (Files cured without the knife or detention from business. Cross Eyes straightened. Gout or big neck cured. Catarrh of the nose positively cured by a new system of treatment; no failures. Many cases of Deafness and roaring in the head cured.

A Positive Cure For Diabetes. Special attention given to DISEASES OF WOMEN.

Ladies find him a great friend, and speak praises of the doctor after being treated by him. Dr. Boucher has devoted extra time in the French hospitals on the study of

Private Diseases of Men.

and has special imported medicines and appliances necessary to cure the worst cases of nervous debility, sad and gloomy feelings, physical defects, and weaknesses, caused by Veriocele, night losses, errors of youth or general dissipation. Bring a small bottle of urine for chemical analysis.

Consultation private and free to all. German, English or French spoken. Address: DR. BOUCHER, Wisconsin address: 23 W. Mifflin St., Madison.

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Rev. G. Kaempfein now gives lessons again on languages, especially on GERMAN. Saturday classes for children; also MUSICAL HARMONY taught in 24 lessons. In engaging him you have the advantage of an experienced teacher and the latest and best methods. Terms reasonable. 156 N. Bluff Street.

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The quantity is unlimited but the price is simply to introduce the goods and in a short time will be advanced to \$1.00.

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they are never influenced by an advertisement. It is not expected that anybody buys

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solely because they are recommended in an advertisement. There are few people who appreciate a dainty perfume who have not long ago used and enjoyed Pinaud's. Even should there be one exception she will have been told by many of her friends how Wright's excels in delicacy and charm. How typical it seems of breeding and taste. It has been the standard of excellence for years, and it is only necessary now to remind our friends that the packages this year are more attractive than ever. \* The famous

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are well known varieties in our perfume stock.

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It is hard to list all the good things we have in store in the way of Extracts and Toilet Waters. Our window helps to tell the story, and our show cases are still more eloquent.

C. D. STEVENS,

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## Price=Quality=Assortment.

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At 75c

We are selling an elegant Chenille Embroidered Man's Slipper, warrantably worth \$1.00.

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REMEMBER We have only new goods to show—no odds or ends. Any size or width We invite inspection.

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In artificial light the culmination of the inventive genius of the nineteenth century, is now within reach of you all. The price has been reduced to

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at.....	

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Heavy Gray Cotton Fleece	
All sizes, 16 to 34, At Reduced Prices!	
Heavy Camel Hair Wool,	
All sizes, 16 to 34, At Reduced Prices.	
Heavy Natural Gray Cotton Vest	
and Pants, ..... At Reduced Prices.	

(THE BEST VALUES IN THE CITY.)

We have laid out on tables a lot of odds and ends that we want to close out quickly and the prices will sell them. Ask to see the tables of Bargain Underwear.

LADIES---You can save a little money each time you purchase by coming to us and buying your Dry Goods here FOR CASH. IT SAVES YOU MONEY EVERY TIME.

## BORT, BAILEY & CO.

### HOME IN THE TROPICS

"What's that you say? A stranger here and sick with fever? Let me have a look at him." It was a strong, hearty voice that I heard on the other side of the partition separating my small bedroom from the living apartment of the Widow Higham's boarding house. It was brisk and breezy, and yet so long had I lain there on the hard, hot bed, in that little stifled room, racked with pains and at times unconscious, that I thought it must be but a part of my daily delirium, in which I dreamed of soft breezes and fields of sweet scented cane. But it was no delusion this time, for the owner of the voice burst open the rickety door and entered my room. He was a big and stalwart Scotchman, florid of complexion and brusque of manner, whom 20 years in the West Indies had mellowed into a perfect type of his class. He was the manager of a large sugar plantation down the coast, having hundreds of black laborers under him and exercising autocratic sway over his humble dependents; hence his rough and ready manner; hence his tender heart, which prompted him to seek an interview with a perfect stranger, of whom he had never heard the name even till that very day.

"Pardon me, sir," he said as soon as he caught sight of my prostrate form, "but I hear you have been a month ill, and the doctor tells me you need a change of air. Now, I have come to take you down to my estate. The steamer starts at 2. It is now 11. Can you be ready to go with me?"

"I don't know," I answered feebly. "It is very kind of you, but I have not been on my feet for nearly a month."

"Very well, then; it's settled. I'll send my boy in to gather up your traps. Don't you move till he gets his arms around you. Leave it all to me and him. I know just how you feel; it's an exertion to think."

The passage from my sickbed to the little coast steamer was a blank, but the sea breezes revived me, and by the time we had arrived opposite the estate of Rutland Vale, my new friend's plantation, I was able to walk, with an assistant at either arm. A couple of horses were in waiting. I was helped into the saddle of one of them, and then supported to the "great house," which was about half a mile from the landing.

There we were welcomed by a handsome, motherly woman, the cheery consort of my hospitable host, and I was made at home at once. Through the house and around the verandas romped a troop of children, of ages varying from 1 to 12 years, a blithesome, merry lot, who were for the moment rather abashed at the coming of a stranger. But only for the moment, and they soon swarmed

over their father, and shyly greeted his companion, while expectantly awaiting the doling out of the goodies he had brought them from the town.

"Ten of them, all sound as roaches, every one," said the happy father, as he picked up an armful and pranced about the veranda. "But come in. Here is your room. Get into bed now, and don't you get out till I tell you to. Since I've usurped the doctor's place, you must obey my orders, you understand."

"That is so, but we'll have the turkeys; yes, and the guineas too. And what's the matter with your taking your gun up into the woods and trying for a few brace of wild pigeons? Parrots, too, are mighty good, and the woods above the spring head are alive with them."

That proposition met with my approval, for it was to study the birds of the island that I had come to St. Vincent, and it was while hunting a rare bird on the mountain top, and living in a cave the while, that I had contracted the troublesome fever which came so near to carrying me away from all the haunts of birds as well as of men. The day before the date set for Thanksgiving, just at the breaking of a glorious dawn, I set off, mounted on one of the plantation ponies, for the "high woods" above the sources of the river that flowed through Rutland Vale. An intelligent colored boy went along as guide and kept pace with my beast as he climbed the steep path into the mountain forests. Beneath the great trees, after the forest was reached where the wood giants

custom," said my host, slapping me heartily between the shoulders, "and if it's good for the Yankees why isn't it good for the Scotchmen too? Gad, we'll have a celebration of our own. What say you, mother? Have we any fat turkeys in the pen? Thanksgiving without turkey, I understand, is like a Boston Sunday without beans. Isn't it so, young man?"

I assured him that he had hit rather near the truth of it, and that the two made a good combination, turkeys being an American product and beans derived indirectly from Scotland itself. "But," I added, "if you haven't any turkeys, guinea fowl will do; a fine plump guinea pullet isn't to be sneezed at, served brown and with its own sauce."

"That is so, but we'll have the turkeys; yes, and the guineas too. And what's the matter with your taking your gun up into the woods and trying for a few brace of wild pigeons? Parrots, too, are mighty good, and the woods above the spring head are alive with them."

and sharp eyes to detect them on their elevated perches, on the topmost twigs of the trees against the sky. But before the sun proclaimed the hour of noon 14 pigeons lay on the ground at my feet, and 4 parrots. These latter, being large and wary, valuable alike for their flesh and their feathers, were a species entirely distinct from any others in the world, and consequently very desirable as museum specimens. In fact, before I yielded them up to the sable cook at the great house I stripped their rainbow hued jackets off and preserved them in arsenic by the taxidermist's art, regarding their meat as a consideration entirely secondary.

Returning to the house, exhausted but elated, we were greeted with uproarious glee by the children, who had also been out foraging. They had been wading in the river and had brought out from the river bed two score large and wriggling crawfishes. Moreover, they had met with a small army of land crabs and had brought in as many as they could carry of these fierce looking but savory meated monsters. And they had found a guinea hen's nest under the bamboo thicket by the bend of the river, with more than a dozen eggs, which they had appropriated, and a wild cashew tree full of fruit, the nuts of which Auntie Jude was going to roast for them, and a grafted mango tree with just the most delicious golden mangoes and a hog plum tree purple with fruit, and—so on. For more than 15 minutes they all jabbered together, telling me of their wonderful adventures and fortunate finds. Nothing to do but I must go with them to the cookhouse, where Auntie Jude, the old black cook, was fuming and sweating at the unwonted accumulation of wild provisions all heaped upon her at once and unexpectedly. "What all dis about T'anksgibin?" she grumbled as though to herself as she saw me coming. "Done mek mo' wuk fer ole nigger woman. Ain't no T'anksgibin fer nobuddy only de Buckras. Dey's de ones fo' gib t'anks; not we uns. We do all de wuk, wuk, wuk. Dey gits all de grub."

"Hello, Auntie," I said cheerfully. "You seem to have a lot of game on hand today. Hope it isn't going to make you too much trouble. Tomorrow's Thanksgiving, you know. We want one of those parrot potpies, such as you used to make when you cooked for the governor."

She pursed her fat lips up for a retort uncomplimentary, but I just slipped a dollar into her greasy palm and her features underwent a lightninglike change of expression.

"Oh, no, me massa. Ain't no trouble 'tall. Me likes to do de T'anksgibin: God bless yo', massa. Heah, yo' Ebenezer, yo' Horatio! Come heah quick. Step libely now. One ob yo' pluck dem pigeons. T'udder one shuck dem crab, an dem crawfish. Gut heap ob t'ings tee do befo' termorrer by sun up, sho's you'se bawn niggers."

There were toil and turmoil all night long in the smoke begrimed cookhouse, but by the morning, as fat old Auntie

emerged with the coffee and crackers, her face was shining and her head neatly done up in a freshly laundered bandanna of more hues than a rainbow ever dared disport since the time of Noah and the flood. She was "as neat as a pin," and her long train of sable hued, half naked attendants of all ages, from 6 to 16, were as clean as a souse in the river could make them. Breakfast was excellent, but it was merely a preliminary spread to the dinner, which was served at sunset, just as old Sol tipped us a last wink before he sank (red and glowing from his all day journey) beneath the waters of the Caribbean sea. The table was set out on the broad veranda near a sweet scented frangipanni and lighted with great candles shielded from the evening breezes by huge glass cylinders.

The youngest of the children had been put to bed, but there were half a dozen left, who gazed expectantly upon the array of glass and silver and behaved like born princes of the blood. Aside from our own family there were three poor neighbors who had seen better days and a trembling old man, a pensioner upon the bounty of my host.

After all were seated, our entertainer rose and proposed the health of the president of the United States, along with that of the queen of England, to whom the colony of St. Vincent held allegiance. This was drunk with a will, in punch made from the planter's own rum, limes and sugar. Then, at a signal from the hostess, the sable procession (which had, individually, been peeping in at all the doors and windows) was formed between the cookhouse and the table. First there came in a solemn fable of 9 or 10 years, bearing on her head an immense turban containing crab soup a la Rutland Vale. She was closely followed by a dozen other toddlers, each with a dish and a spoon, which they deposited in front of each person and deftly removed when no longer required. They had been well coached by the cook, and performed their duties with admirable exactitude, not making a single mistake. Like a procession of woolly headed, two legged, black ants, they marched in and out, one line bearing food, the other empty plates and platters.

At last there was a most extraordinary bustle among the servants, and the line of waiters divided right and left, while two of the largest darky boys marched between their dusky ranks. Each one bore himself with an air of exaggerated importance, each ebony face was illuminated with a gorgeous grin composed of vermilion and ivory white and each bore aloft, held high above his woolly pate, a dish of vast dimensions with a crust atop of appetizing crispiness. These were the pies, the interior of one being composed of the pigeons I had shot, the other of the parrots. After they had been deposited, the grinning waiters hastened back to the cookhouse and soon returned bearing between them a gigantic platter upon which, brown and toothsome and garnished with sprigs of parsley, lay a handsome turkey. Close behind this interesting

group waddled old Auntie Jude, herself carrying a smaller platter containing a pair of guinea fowls, their rich brown bosoms bursting with tenderness.

But I have no space for details. It was a feast fit for the gods. And when it was all over my friend and I sat a portion of the night out on the veranda.

It was years ago, but I still recall the delicious fragrance of the night air. I can still, in memory, see the nocturnal vampires sweeping in and out the misero trees and yet hear the subdued cries of the night birds in the hills behind the valley. And, mingled with the sweet scents of the tropic night, there came to me now—even after the lapse of many years—the savory odors of that Thanksgiving feast in the faraway island over the sea. FRED A. OBER.

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#### Economy.



Jack—Now, Dick, as this is Thanksgiving day, suppose we have some tame duck and—

Dick—Hold on! How much will they stick you for that?

Jack—Two dollars and a half.

Dick—Whew! Let's get a wild duck and tame it ourselves.



**The Special Reduction Sale Of Dinner Sets at Wheelock's**  
Crockery store closes Thanksgiving day. They have gone well but the stock was so large that a good assortment is still to choose from. One favorite set is of Ridgway's English make, of which we imported a crate expecting to sell them at \$15.00. Ridgway's is a fine make, the goods are not clumsy, but rather thin semi-porcelain. Gold lines filled in colors, new shape, up-to-date all around and would stand every day wear and never craze. We put them on sale at \$13.00 instead of \$15 and they sold well. During this sale they go for \$10.40. This is only one set of many from \$4.00 to \$45.00.

#### To the Young Face

Pozzoni's Complexion Powder gives fresher charms; to the old, renewed youth. Try it.



# Woman's World.

Every variety of fur is worn this winter, and the fashion of combining them has increased to such an extent that sometimes three or four kinds may be seen in one small garment. For example, take one of the little fancy capes now so greatly in vogue—rather a pelerine than a cape—very much rippled about the shoulders and forming a stole or shawl in front. The large, flaring valois collar and the body of the cape are of lamb, the stole ends of otter and the lining of some other fur. Occasionally the collar is of a fourth variety,



INDOOR GOWN.

Instead of being like the pelerine. Small pieces of fur are converted into collars and collar linings when an entire fur wrap is too costly a luxury, and fur decorations are also placed upon hats and bonnets. Fur of some kind and in more or less quantity is almost indispensable to the costume this winter. Gowns, redingotes, jackets, sacks, carriage wraps and evening mantles are all adorned with it. Astrakhan, skunk, otter, beaver, blue, silver gray and black fox, miniver, lamb, mink and chinchilla also. Ermine requires to be used very carefully and is suited only for rich and ceremonious wear.

The box is about the only article of fur apparel that is not much worn this winter. Short feather boas are still worn, but long fur ones seem to have disappeared from the wardrobe. They are replaced by fur collarettes mingled with lace or tied with ribbons.

Fur is not confined to out of door or formal wear alone. It is seen on comparatively simple house gowns for cold weather.

The indoor costume shown in the illustration is of beige bengaline, the skirt being oddly cut away in front to show a tablier of golden brown velvet.

The bolero of brown velvet fastens across in alternate points with large, silver buttons. The wrinkled corselet is of beige bengaline; the high, flaring collar of brown velvet. Over the shoulders is a pelerine-like collar of fur lined with beige satin. The light bengaline sleeves have velvet puffs at the top and velvet cuffs at the wrist. The sleeve laps upon the puff in points fastened with silver buttons.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

## FOREIGN FASHIONS.

Laugh at the Ignorance of Foreigners, but Accept Their Fashions.

The foreign idea of America and American manners and morals is something so ludicrous and complacently wide of the mark that all natives of this great and glorious country must find it personally amusing if it is brought to their notice at all. Why it is that European nations, priding themselves on an age, wisdom and education far superior to ours, should yet openly display an ignorance of our civilization and manners which would cause an



FUR CAPE.

American child to laugh is a mystery, the more so that we have a tolerably accurate knowledge of their various social and political peculiarities, which enables us to understand the philosophy of their actions even when we do not approve of them. To the Frenchman, Russian, German, Italian, and often to the Englishman also, America is simply a land of freaks—a sort of immeasurable dime museum or licensed bedlam, where curious effects are produced without comprehensible cause and all the laws of logic are indefinitely suspended. Take the American girl, for instance. To the majority of foreigners she is a phenomenon, and presumably a humbug. They cannot see that her liberty and individuality are simply the result of a social system which is in essentials more conventional and restraining than that of any of the more ancient civilizations, if in non-essentials it appears to be more lax. There being little to guard against, the American girl is naturally not on guard, but lives her own natural, bright, free life in a security unknown to her European sisters, who are defended and hemmed in on

every side in a way that seems to imply that a perilous amount of barbarism still lies hidden under the polished surface of social life there. If we laugh—and with justice—at their ideas of America, however, we are willing to accept their ideas on the subject of clothes.

The illustration shows a fur cape of a new cut. It is moderately full and falls a little below the waist. In front there are two long stole ends simulating revers. The flaring collar of fur is lined with white lace, which reappears in front in coquilles. The cape and ends are lined with white satin.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

## POPULAR TRIMMINGS.

Passemeterie, Lace, Fur, Feathers and Narrow Velvet Ribbon.

Although the bolero is the chief favorite, there are some new models of bodices all in one piece, which afford a relief. These are very much trimmed, as a rule, with applications of passementerie, lace and fur, with feather trimmings or narrow velvet forming a pattern, with paste or cut steel buttons or enameled ones, with bows having four coques held by a brilliant button in the middle, or with ribbons tied at the breast and outlining a bolero or corsage.

Black soutache on light cloth is a novel fancy for gown adornment. Skirts are, of course, less trimmed relatively than corsets, but they are often adorned with flat ribbons or bands of black satin and insertion of guipure, alternating in many bows. Scotch plaids also afford effective trimmings, especially plaid velvets. Wool plaids are likewise used, a band running around the skirt being edged with a narrow strip of black, dark blue or green satin, or satin of the color which prevails in the plaid.

Velvet both light and dark is exceedingly fashionable this winter. For dress cos-



RUSSIAN COAT.

tumes there are bodices of very pale velvet, white, light green, turquoise, mauve, lemon, mandarin and similar tones. They have collarettes of taffeta or satin of the color of the skirt or collars of renaissance lace. Gowns and wraps are ornamented with motifs of passementerie applied in white velvet.

Ingenuity is stretched to the last extremity just now to vary the straight sack and diversify its trimming. Plaits, straps and stiff, thick embroideries are among the favorite adornments. Two hollow plaits at the back are sometimes held together by a bow or buckle, which is the latest fancy.

Today's illustration shows a short sack of light hazel brown cloth. It is arranged in godet plaits back and front and is finished with stitched bands. The large collar is of black velvet, as are the cuffs. The coat is lined with beige surah. Brandebourgs of black passementerie close it in front.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

## NEW MODELS.

Velvet and Silk—The Bolero as a Garment or Trimming.

A new model of a wrap, or rather a revival of an old model—and one not very old either—shows a combination of cape and jacket. The body of the garment is close fitting, perfectly defining the form. But instead of sleeves there is a full cape arrangement falling from the shoulders, but not so long as the basque. There is a high, flaring collar, and the back of the wrap and the pelerine are adorned with embroidery. It is probable that this style of wrap will gain in favor.

An immense amount of velvet is worn, and broche and other fancy silks are also decidedly in the ascendant. Mixed wools, thick and rough and fine cloth are the preferred worsted goods. Velvet, galloon, passementerie, lace and buttons are the fashionable trimmings.

The bolero seems to have come to stay. The varieties are well high innumerable, but they are all characterized by showiness and comparative uselessness—that is, they are a trimming or decoration rather than a garment. The variety of bolero worn several years ago and known as the Eton jacket was really an article of clothing, but the present bolero is simply an access-



NEW WRAP.

sory, used merely for effect. It seldom extends below the bust and is often cut and

slashed into mere dots and strips. As a rule it forms one with the bodice, although it may be separate. Of simple or rich goods, its general character remains the same. According to the style of the gown, it is plain, covered with lace or passementerie or embroidered with silk and beads. It may be of the same material as the rest of the costume or of something entirely different. The sleeves of the corsage are put in after the bolero and the bodice are united, the former being usually closely applied to the latter.

The illustration shows a new wrap composed of velours du nord. The jacket body of the garment has a rather deep basque and a loose bolero covered with an embroidery of gold and colored beads. The cape-like sleeves are bordered with a band of ostrich plumes, and the epaulets and flaring collar are also of plumage, which passes down the front. The silk hat is trimmed with black ostrich plumes and Russian green ribbon.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

## DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:

"I cannot begin to tell you what your remedies have done for me. I suffered for years with falling and neuralgia of the womb, kidney trouble and leucorrhoea in its worst form. There were times that I could not stand, was sick all over and in despair. I had not known a real well day for 15 years. I knew I must do something at once. I had tried physicians without receiving any lasting benefit. I began the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Now, I have used 9 bottles; my weight has increased 25 lbs. I tell every one to whom and what I owe my recovery, and there are 15 of my friends taking the Compound after seeing what it has done for me. Oh, if I had known of it sooner, and saved all these years of misery. I can recommend it to every woman."

KATE YODER, 408 W. 9th St., Cincinnati, O.

Should advice be required, write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., who has the utter confidence of all intelligent American women. She will promptly tell what to do, free of charge. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is easily obtained at any druggist's, will restore any ailing woman to her normal condition quickly and permanently.

## every cent goes into the goods...

All we can cut from the expense of running our business is put into bargains. More eloquent than words are these sample quotations:

### Dinner Sets--

Special price on a handsome china service.

\$6

Large assortment of china and glassware.

### Lamps--

Fancy decorated Stand Lamps, very pretty, at \$3. Substantial hand lamp

18c

### Turkish Towels--

Large size; especially low

10c

### Children's dishes--

24-piece sets, plain or decorated. Decorated, \$1.25 and \$1.50; plain.

\$1

New Holiday Goods. Dolls that open and shut their eyes; kid body, bisque heads, different sizes, prices surprisingly small.

### Bissell Carpet Sweeper--

The best in the world. Its name a guarantee.

\$2

### Stamped Linen--

All new patterns. It pays to leave orders early for stamping on holiday work, thus avoiding delay.

### Heavy Duck Coats

For Men; solidly lined, black or brown.

\$1 to \$2.50

### Toilet Soap--

Very nice; per bar.

5c

### Perfumes--

Box of four bottles for the children

25c

### Alexander Triple Extracts

None better; box containing two bottles

50c

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Special Sale of Granite Ware. All Perfect Goods. We Do Not Sell Seconds.

### Nickel Plate Tea Kettles. Three sizes.

No 7 size, all perfect; special...80c  
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Small size; special...35c  
Medium size; special...45c  
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### GRANITE TEA POTS. Three sizes.

Small size; special...35c  
Medium size; special...45c  
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### GRANITE SAUCE PANS. Five sizes.

No. 18 size; special...30c  
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No. 24 size; special...45c  
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### COVERED SLOP JAR

with wire handle,

Plain, \$1.25; Decorated, \$1.50.

### TOILET SETS,

consisting of Wash B w and Pitcher, covered Chamber, Soap Dish and mug, choice of a colors,

\$1.69

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AND DRAWERS,

75 Per Cent. Pure Wool; no Better Ever Sold For 75c.

OUR MONDAY PRICE, \$45c

### NO. 9 I X BOILERS,

Full Size, 90c.

NO. 9, 14 OZ COPPER BOILERS,

\$1.85 Each.

### GRANITE MILK PANS,

Three Sizes.

3-quart size; special...12c  
4-quart size; special...15c  
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### MENS' SHOES.

Working Mens', \$1.75;

OIL GRAIN, \$1.55.

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### MENS' MITTENS,

From 10 Cents Up.

Driving or Working Gloves

From 25c up to 90c, buckskin, Best Stock.

### MENS' WINTER UNDERWEAR.

Examine Our Values and Then Watch Us if You Can.

CLOSING OUT SALE OF WRIGHT'S DOUBLE FLEECE HEALTH UNDERWEAR.

Usually Sold for \$2.25 a Suit, NOW \$1.50.

### GRANITE PUDDING PANS,

Three Sizes.

1½-quart size; special...10c  
2-quart size; special...12c  
4-quart size; special...15c

### GRANITE WATER PAILS,

Two Sizes.

10-quart size; special...60c  
12 quart size; special...70c

### LADIES' SHOES.

Regular \$2.00 fine Shoe for \$1.25

French Kid,

Regular \$3.00, Welt Sole, \$2.50

### MISSSES' SHOES,

Worth \$1.35, Good; Go at

Ninety - Cents.

### BANQUET LAMPS,

LARGE NO. 2 CENTER-DRAFT BURNER.

98c up.

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Nicely Decorated Shade

And Lamp to Match; No. 3 Burner,

95c Each.

### CAMELS HAIR SHIRTS

AND DRAWERS

The \$1.25 Quality

On Sale at 85c.

# LOWELL,

THE HUSTLER,

Main and Milwaukee Sts



# OUR DAILY STORY



NAY, ASK NO VOW.

Nay, ask no vow, dear heart. Too lightly slips the word "forever" from our careless lips. We pledge eternity who in one day, forgotten, silenced, mingle clay with clay. Oh, how do you know your eyes will always shine with that glad welcome when they meet with mine?

How dare I say this heart for aye will swell to answer yours, knowing its frailty well? Today sees plighted troth and clasping hands, tomorrow shattered faith and broken bands. Oh, pitiful for mortal lips to swear! More fitting this—unceasing fervent prayer That our love's flower, escaping frost and blight, may bloom immortal, as we hope tonight.

—Catharine Young Glen in Century.

## THE APPRENTICE.

Three hundred years ago there lived at Augsburg a lad named Willibald, apprentice to a smith, whose industry obtained him the regard of his master, while his good nature caused him to be a favorite with all who knew him. His master so highly estimated his skill that when the boy grew into a man he offered to make him his partner and hinted that he was not displeased at the young man's friendship with his daughter.

Willibald, though favored by the young lady, was quite free from any feeling of love for her, and the reason of his coldness was apparent.

In the small house opposite lived Dame Martha, a respectable widow, with a granddaughter of uncommon loveliness. Young Ellen had quite captivated Willibald, and when he saw her through the window or the open door he thought there could be no happiness so great as that of calling her his own. But the old woman seldom suffered her to stir from her sight; so that there was no opportunity for the young man to declare the passion with which the fair girl had inspired him.

For a long while Willibald sought some pretense to visit their dwelling, but fortune at length favored him. One day, when the snow made the ground so slippery as to be dangerous to an infirm person, he saw Dame Martha coming out of the church alone. He hastened to offer the assistance of his arm and conducted her home. She invited him to enter, for she thought that only a very worthy young man would be so attentive to an aged dame.

Who was now happier than Willibald? From this day he was one of Dame Martha's most frequent visitors and was always received with a welcome. In process of time he made bold to lay open his heart to the old woman and ask permission to make love to her granddaughter. "My dear young friend," was her reply, "I have the highest esteem for you and could wish Ellen no better husband. I believe she loves you, too, but you have not yet sufficient for the support of a wife. Save from your wages a decent sum, say 30 goldpieces, for a beginning, then come and receive your bride with my blessing."

Willibald was almost beside himself with joy. He had now an object for labor and frugality, and he redoubled his industry, laying by carefully all he made.

About this time Dame Martha became indisposed with a bad cough, and her physician prescribed change of air; so she took a little cottage in the suburbs, about an hour's walk from the city.

One day, as Willibald approached the house, Ellen came to meet him, weeping. She sobbed bitterly as he drew near and exclaimed, "Ah, Willibald, what a misfortune!"

"You know it then?" cried he with faltering voice.

"What—know—what?" asked Ellen quickly and eagerly.

"That I have been robbed of my box of money," answered the youth in a tone of anguish.

"Alas," replied Ellen, "then misfortunes never come singly. Yesterday a rich gentleman came to our cottage and demanded my hand in marriage. His name is Werner. He is a rich merchant from Ulm. Even now he is sitting in the room yonder with my grandma, drinking wine and telling her of his houses and lands, while his servant, who stands by the chimney, confirms everything he says. But be comforted, dear Willibald. My grandma may say what she will; I will die rather than be faithless to you."

Here Dame Martha came out of the house and commanded Ellen to go in directly. The poor girl was forced to obey, and the old woman said to Willibald: "Young man, I came to say to you that I think it best that you should come no more to my cottage. A rich man is a suitor for my Ellen, and it is my duty to do what is for her good."

"Very good—very good, Dame Martha," cried Willibald, half choking with emotion. "I say nothing of your conduct. If you choose to break an honest fellow's heart—and your own word also—'tis all the same to me."

And he hastened madly away. Some hours must have passed unmarked in the indulgence of his grief, for it was late when he rose and tried to find his way homeward. After wandering about some time, without being able to discover the road, he found that he was in a churchyard. "There is the house where the people go to pray," murmured the youth bitterly. "Have I

not also prayed? Have I not kept my soul from sin? Prayers will not give Ellen back, else would I pray—aye, to the bad fiend himself and promise to be his, so she would be mine."

Scarcely had the distracted youth uttered these words when a sound of shrill laughter nearly startled him, and, looking round, he saw a figure which he had no difficulty in recognizing by the well known horns and cloven foot. "I am here," cried he in hoarse tones, "at your service and ready to do your bidding, asking only a small service in return."

"What is that?" Willibald mustered courage to say, though he trembled all over.

"I have a piece of work for you. I will take you to a spot where lies buried one of my subjects. You must make me an iron railing round this grave, and in reward I will give you your bride."

"If you have nothing more to ask, I am content," replied the young man.

"This is all, but it is a harder task than you imagine. You have but one hour to work. At 12 you must begin and the railing must be completed by the time the clock strikes 1. If it is done, you are free; if not, you belong to me forever."

Willibald pledged himself to the unhallowed contract and followed the fiend, who hobbled on till he stood by a new made grave.

At the same instant Willibald saw fire spring from the ground and caught a glimpse of several bars of iron and the tools of his trade. The clock struck 12, and, starting, he betook himself to work. So diligently did he apply himself that the work grew rapidly under his hand. A single screw only was wanting when the clock was heard striking 1, and Willibald fell to the ground insensible.

When his senses returned, it was morning, the sun was shining brightly, and he thought all that had passed a wild dream.

Full of shame and repentance, Willibald hastened to the church to pray for the pardon of his dreadful sin. His heart was lighter after the prayer, but he could not go home to work that day, and sadly he walked toward Dame Martha's cottage.

Ellen came to meet him, as before, and shed tears as she threw her arms around his neck.

"This time," she said, "they are tears of joy. When you left so suddenly yesterday, I came into the garden, where I might weep undisturbed. I sat there long after dusk, when, as I leaned my head on the table yonder, a female figure approached me. She resembled my dead mother and said: 'Weep not, my child, but pray—pray for your lover. He is in very great danger.' She vanished before I could thank her, but I remembered her words and prayed for you all night long."

The young man shuddered, but raised his eyes upward in thankfulness.

"Early this morning," continued the damsel, "came Herr Werner. I went out to meet him and told him I would die rather than become his wife. He was much vexed, but, without another word, mounted his horse and rode away, followed by his servant. My grandma was angry, but my conscience told me I did right, and now that you return to me in safety, Willibald, I am sure that I have the blessing of heaven."

And the young smith felt the same assurance, when, a few days later, his box of treasure was restored to him by his master's daughter, who, in a fit of jealousy, had stolen it from him. Dame Martha could no longer withhold her consent, but before Willibald dared to claim Ellen as his bride he confessed his great sin to the priest and submitted to the penance enjoined upon him, and this, of course, saved him.

The lovers were married and lived happily, remembering their past troubles only as a warning against discontent and an act of submission to Providence—Exchange.

An Aching Void.



Doctor—There, my good man, is something to give you an appetite for your Thanksgiving dinner.

Patient—Yes, but doctor, can't you give me a dinner to go with the appetite?

Applies For Royalty.

Hans Giese, German consul at Tacoma, will leave today for Germany, where he will spend six months in touring on the resources and industrial possibilities of the Pacific northwest, with a view of attracting immigration and the investment of German capital in mining and other enterprises. The chamber of commerce has assisted him in the collection of a first class exhibit of native products, including several barrels of Yakima apples, which are to be presented to Emperor William and Prince Bismarck.

Carpet sale at Bort, Bailey & Co's. today next.

## A CHEERFUL POLITICIAN.

Tony Denier Wants to Be State Jester to President McKinley.

State jester to his excellency the president is the office which Tony Denier, the veteran clown, hopes to occupy under the McKinley administration. At least Tony has sent to the president elect



TONY DENIER.

a letter suggesting the creation of such an office and filing his application for the appointment. He expects to get the place, too, if Mr. McKinley decides to have the jester, unless Chauncey M. Depew enters the race. Tony reminds the Canton man that in the olden days the rulers of great nations all had their court jesters, and he does not see why the custom should not be revived.

Tony Denier was in his day one of the most famous of American clowns, and many thousands remember him as he appeared in the sawdust ring. As a pantomimist he was celebrated, too, for it was he who made "Humpty Dumpty" a household word. A number of years ago he retired, for he had made a fortune in playing pranks on Harlequin and turning flipflaps. He invested a good part of his liberal earnings in real estate near Chicago and sold by the inch what he had bought by the foot. He is now living in Chicago, enjoying a handsome income with his wife, a pretty French girl who figured in his pantomime as Columbine. They have a son who bears his father's name and follows the same profession. Tony is liberal with his wealth and in his way is quite a philanthropist, making a number of superannuated actors and circus people the objects of his benevolence.

In his professional days Denier was a great favorite and enjoyed the friendship of the best artists. During the "Black Crook" craze of about 20 years ago he formed a traveling company in which Fanny Davenport made her first success. Since his retirement he has been living very quietly. In the last campaign he was an enthusiastic supporter of the Republican candidate and would doubtless be willing to don the cap and bells again if he thought he could make things more cheerful about the White House for Major McKinley during his coming term.

## AN INTERESTING EMBLEM.

Winnie Davis Designs a Badge For the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Miss Winnie Davis has designed for the Daughters of the Confederacy a very handsome badge, which will probably be adopted after it has been submitted to the various assemblies of the order and will soon be worn by thousands of



BADGE OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY.

southern women. The first badge made from the design is the property of Mrs. Leroy Valliant of St. Louis.

The emblem is a flat disk of gold about an inch in diameter, and the design is intended to indicate the history, motives and achievements of the daughters of the lost cause. On an outer circle of white enamel appears the legend, "Daughters of the Confederacy; 1861-1865." The letters and figures are in red to typify the horrors of the battlefield where the noble work of the courageous women was done in ministering to the wounded soldiers of the south. The white circle signifies the purity of their motives.

The center of the medal is of burnished gold, upon which is an enameled design in colors of a dais and a flag. It is not the Confederate flag which appears, but the battleflag of the Confederacy, an entirely different banner, which was adopted by General Beauregard after the battle of Manassas. Miss Davis preferred to use this, instead of the crossed bars and stars of the Confederacy, because she argues that, whatever may be said or thought against the flag of secession, there is none who will refuse to honor the battleflag of a defeated but valiant people. The dais, around which is wound a bunch of flax, is significant of the deft industry and ceaseless toil displayed by the southern women both during and after the war in ministering to the wants of the injured and indigent soldiers. Altogether the badge is a neat and appropriate one and will probably be received with great favor by the Daughters of the Confederacy. This is the first emblem which the order has had, although the subject of securing one has been several times mentioned in the conventions.

# A Week of Shoe Bargains...

We want you to know this store. It is the place to be sure of whatever is good in footwear--- whatever helps toward comfort and comeliness.

## GENTS' SHOES.

**\$4 50** buys a coin toe, heavy sole, winter tan, Titan calf shoe. It polishes beautifully, is almost water-proof and presents a stunning appearance. Ask to see it.

**\$4 25** We continue selling at \$4.25 Smith & Stoughton's Patent Leather Shoes, calf skin lined, as fine a \$6 heavy soled street shoe as could be desired for men's street wear.

**\$4 50** Nettleton's famous Patent Leather Shoes, finest make in the country; will go during Thanksgiving week at \$4 50.

**\$4 00** Russian Cordovan in three styles of toes. Cordovan outwears any leather ever put in shoes and takes a polish that no other leather can equal.

**\$5 00** Box Calf, so popular and so thoroughly tested last winter is the stock in our extension sole, calf lined, coin toe, winter Shoe at \$5.00. Same thing in regular lining at \$4.50.

## "Ione" Calf Shoes--

We have a large line of them at \$2 50 and \$3.00. They are a shoe made for hard wear and are especially adapted for railroad men's wear.

## LADIES' SHOES.

### Ox Bloods

Ladies' Shoes, made on the new era last, welt, lace, black trimmings, neatest colored shoe ever made---at \$3.50. Will go with any color or style of dress and looks handsome. It takes a beautiful polish.

## The celebrated Jno. Foster Shoes

The best Shoes made you might say---prices \$4.50 and \$5.00---the acknowledged leaders of style and fit.

## The Prettiest Line of Welts

ever shown in Janesville consists of Round Toe, century toe, square toe, the new era, also the bull dog or beagle toe---prices \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

## Turn Shoes

in all the new toes, at \$3.00.

## Party Slippers

Patent leather and vici kid, one or two straps, from \$1.25 to \$2---the newest things in this fall.

## Satin and Felt Nullifiers

Large line, fur trimmed, at \$1.50 and \$2.00.

## Ladies' Shoes at \$1.50

Newest toes. Our line of colt and calf skin can not be excelled for skating and out door wear.

CHILDREN'S SHOES, \$1.00 to \$1.50. Misses' Shoes, \$1 25, \$1 75 and \$2. Boys' Shoes, \$1.25 to \$2 00. Infants' Shoes, 25c to \$2.

## BENNETT & CRAM.

We run our shine stand every day in the year, remember. Free shines to ladies as well as gents.



## SOME NOTED PEOPLE

## Mrs. Whitney's Handsome Wife.

Mrs. William C. Whitney, the bride of the ex-secretary of the navy, was known in New York 20 years ago as "one of those handsome May girls." Her father was Dr. May, who moved to

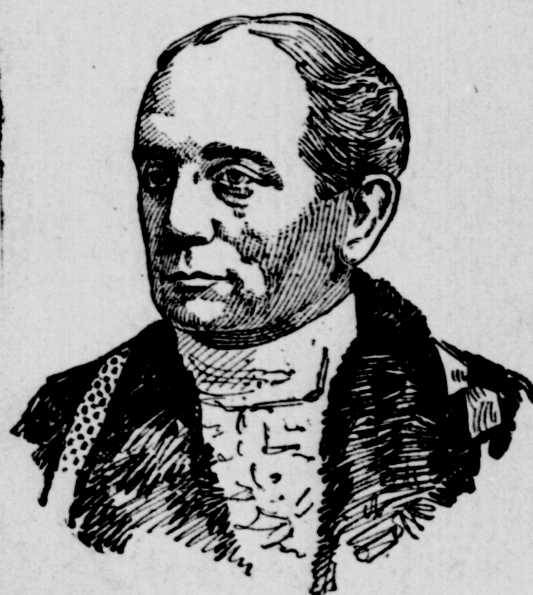


MRS. WILLIAM C. WHITNEY.

New York shortly after the civil war with many other wealthy southerners. While in Germany she met and married Captain Arthur Randolph, a dashing English officer of the Fifteenth hussars, known as the "Queen's Own." They settled in New York, and about ten years ago Mrs. Randolph became a widow. She met Mr. Whitney in Washington before the death of his first wife.

## The Lord Mayor of London.

George Faudel Phillips, the new lord mayor of London, comes of an old Hebrew family and is the head of an ancient business house. Of course he is wealthy, for no poor man could afford



GEORGE FAUDEL PHILLIPS.

to take the office to which he has been elected. Although his salary is \$50,000 a year, besides many generous allowances, he will be expected to spend twice as much more on banquets and the like to maintain the dignity of the office. He was recently installed in office with all the quaint ceremony and showy pomp which go to make up what Londoners call "the lord mayor's show."

## She Married an Indian Model.

Mrs. Dominick Plante, whose maiden name was Hattie Hashagan, is a good looking and somewhat sentimental young New York artist who has become the bride of a full blood Sioux Indian

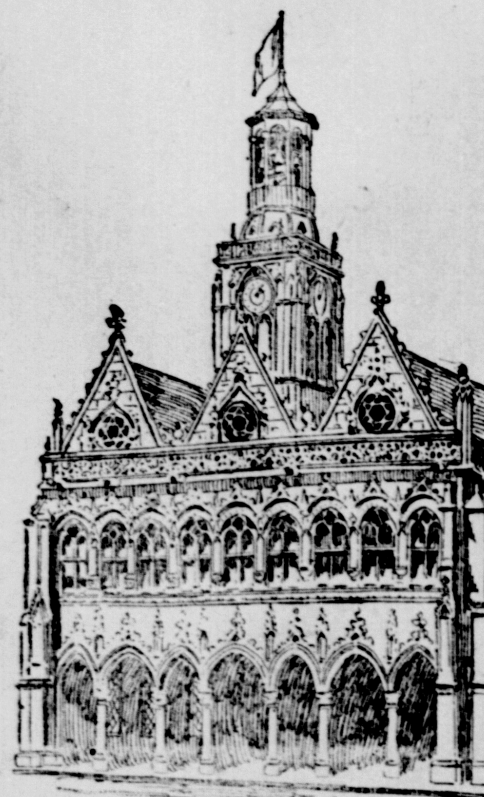


THUNDER CLOUD'S BRIDE.

whose tribe name is Thunder Cloud. She met him in the studio of a friend, for Thunder Cloud is now a model by profession. He was one of the original members of Buffalo Bill's troop. He is 40 years old and a fine specimen of physical manhood.

## A Temple For Spiritualists.

The temple which is to be built in San Francisco by the California State Spiritualist association is to be an imposing and artistic edifice. The style of architecture of the new temple is to be a late Gothic, and the materials to be



PROJECTED SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE AT SAN FRANCISCO. used are pressed cream colored brick. A

broan facade of imposing and artistic design will grace the front. Above the facade will be three picturesque gables, while at each end will be massive buttresses. The new temple will cost over \$100,000, exclusive of the furnishing, which is to be done on an elaborate scale.

## The New Turkish Minister.

Moustapha Tahsin Bey, the new Turkish minister to the United States, is rather an undersized man, 46 years old, who has keen eyes, the polished manners of a diplomat and the easy



MOUSTAPHA BEY.

grace of a typical oriental. Although he has been for a number of years connected with the foreign office of his government, this is his first experience as a minister. Moustapha Bey speaks English with some little difficulty, but he is as fluent in French as in his native tongue. This is his second visit to this country, for from 1882 until 1885 he lived in New York city.

## She Married a French Marquis.

The newly made Marquise de Merinville is the latest American heiress to accept a titled foreigner as a husband. For many years she was known as one of the richest unmarried women in America. Her maiden name was Mary

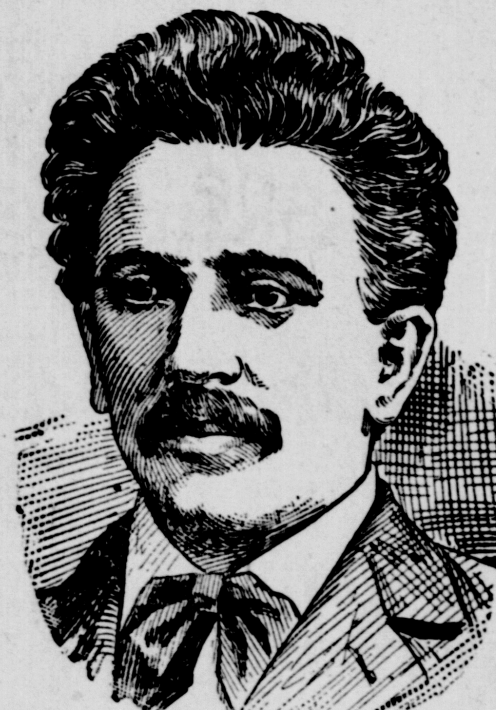


MARQUISE DE MERINVILLE.

Gwendolin Caldwell, and her father left her an estate which is now worth something over \$2,000,000. Her mother was a Kentucky Breckinridge, and she inherits both wit and beauty from that famous family. As Miss Caldwell she was known as a most liberal supporter of the Catholic church.

## A Jewish Novelist.

Abraham Cahan, whose recently published novel, "Yekl, a Tale of New York's Ghetto," has been so widely commented upon by the critics, is a Russian Jew who writes of his own people and tells of them as he finds them transplanted into a new field and among



ABRAHAM CAHAN.

new surroundings. He was born about 36 years ago in the town of Wilna, Lithuanian Russia. He was well educated and became a teacher in the public schools, but joined one of the numerous nihilistic circles and gained the disfavor of the government. He was forced to leave the country and came to New York, where, by prodigious effort, he learned the language and became a successful journalist.

## Immense Private Game Preserve.

If the plans recommended by Charles Payne of Wichita, Kan., the hunter and authority on wild game, are carried out, the greatest private game preserve in the United States will soon be established in northern New Mexico. Mr. Payne has been frequently importuned by wealthy men for information as to the best location for extensive private hunting grounds in the west, and he recently took a trip through Colorado and New Mexico.

His report recommends the purchase of nearly 200,000 acres of mountain land which now belongs to the Maxwell Land Grant company and is in northern New Mexico. Should it be used for a game preserve the entire tract will be inclosed with a high and strong wire fence and stocked with all manner of wild game.

## He Is Fighting a Famine.

Over all northern India hangs the dread shadow of famine. Sixty millions of people are threatened with death in its most awful form, and all because the crops have been killed by drought. The British government is doing all it can to relieve and prevent suffering.



LORD ELGIN, VICEEROY OF INDIA.

The man on whose shoulders falls the responsibility of fighting death for the helpless millions in the famine districts is the Earl of Elgin and Kincardine. He is a descendant of Robert Bruce, and his father before him occupied the post of viceroy and governor general of India.

## He Lost His Identity.

Herbert Spencer, the young man who so mysteriously disappeared from his home in Lawrence, Kan., and who was discovered in Philadelphia last summer,



HERBERT SPENCER.

after having been for months unaware of his own identity, is at present a student at the Kansas university, having resumed his interrupted studies. His early life is still a total blank to him. He is now getting acquainted all over again with his relatives and old friends. The case is one in which physicians and mental experts all over the country have been deeply interested.

## A Gallant Admiral.

Admiral Selfridge, who commands our Mediterranean fleet, is not yet 60 and is as strong and robust as most men of 40. He comes of a family of sea fighters, for his father, who is still living, is a retired admiral. The Selfridge fam-



ADMIRAL SELFIDGE.

ily, by the way, is the only one in American history to boast of two admirals. In the civil war Admiral Selfridge saw much active service. He went in as a second lieutenant and rose rapidly. He attained the rank of commander in 1869 and was made an admiral about a year ago.

## A Great Physician Honored.

The scientific world recently paid a signal honor to that renowned German physician Rudolph Virchow on the occasion of his seventy-fifth birthday. Eminent scientists from every important



RUDOLPH VIRCHOW.

country in the world, including the United States, gathered in Berlin to present gifts and congratulations to the veteran student and statesman. In Germany the day was one of national importance, in such esteem is Dr. Virchow held in his own land. It is not often that a nation expresses its affection for a living hero.

## MUNYON'S HOMEOPATHIC REMEDIES

ENDORSED BY PRESS AND PUBLIC.

Convincing Statements from Persons who Declare They Have Been Completely Cured.

YOUR NEIGHBORS TESTIFY.

If You Are Sick Ask Your Nearest Druggist for a 25-Cent Vial of Munyon's Remedies.

## DOCTOR YOURSELF.

Mrs. M. M. Watson, care C. A. Loveland, Plattsburgh, Wis., says: "I suffered for a long time with piles, and one package of Pile Ointment made a complete cure. I also had a very severe attack of Rheumatism, and part of one bottle of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure cured me. In no case will I take any other remedies than Munyon's."

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure seldom fails to relieve in one to three hours, and cures in a few days. Price 25 cents. Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure positively cures all forms of indigestion and stomach trouble. Price, 25 cents.

Munyon's Cold Cure prevents pneumonia and breaks up a cold in a few hours. Price, 25 cents. Munyon's Cough Cure stops coughs, night sweats, allays soreness, and speedily heals the lungs. Price, 25 cents.

Munyon's Kidney Cure speedily cures pains in the back, loins or groins and all forms of kidney disease. Price, 25 cents. Munyon's Headache Cure, stops headache in three minutes. Price 25 cents.

Munyon's Pile Ointment positively cures all forms of piles. Price, 25c. Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all impurities of the blood. Price, 25c. Munyon's Female Remedies are a boon to all women.

Munyon's Asthma Remedies relieve in 3 minutes and cure permanently. Price \$1. Munyon's Catarrh Remedies never fail. The Catarrh Cure—price 25c.—eradicates the disease from the system, and the Catarrh Tablets—price 2c.—cleanse and heal the parts.

Munyon's Nerve Cure is a wonderful nerve tonic. Price, 25 cents. Munyon's Catarrh Remedies positively cure. Price 25c each. Munyon's Vitalizer restores lost vigor. Price, \$1.00.

A separate cure for each disease. At all druggists, mostly 25 cents a vial. Personal letters to Prof. Munyon, 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., answered with free medical advice for any disease.

## Williams' Kidney Pills.

Have you neglected your kidneys? Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and bladder? Have you pains in the loins, side, back, groins and bladder? Have you a watery appearance of the face, especially under the eyes? Too frequent desire to pass urine? Williams' Kidney Pills will impart new life to the diseased organs tone up the system, and make a new man of you. Sample free. By mail 50 cents per box. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS, Proprietors, Cleveland, O. For sale by Geo. E. King & Co., druggist.

## ONE MINUTE COUGH CURE

cures quickly. That is what it was made for. Prompt, safe, sure, quick relief, quick cure. Pleasant to take. Children like it and adults like it. Mothers buy it for their children.

Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., makers of Dr. Williams' Little Blue Pills, the famous Little Pills.

C. D. STEVENS Druggists.

## Your Stomach Distresses You

after eating a hearty meal, and the result is a chronic case of Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Dyspepsia, or a bilious attack.

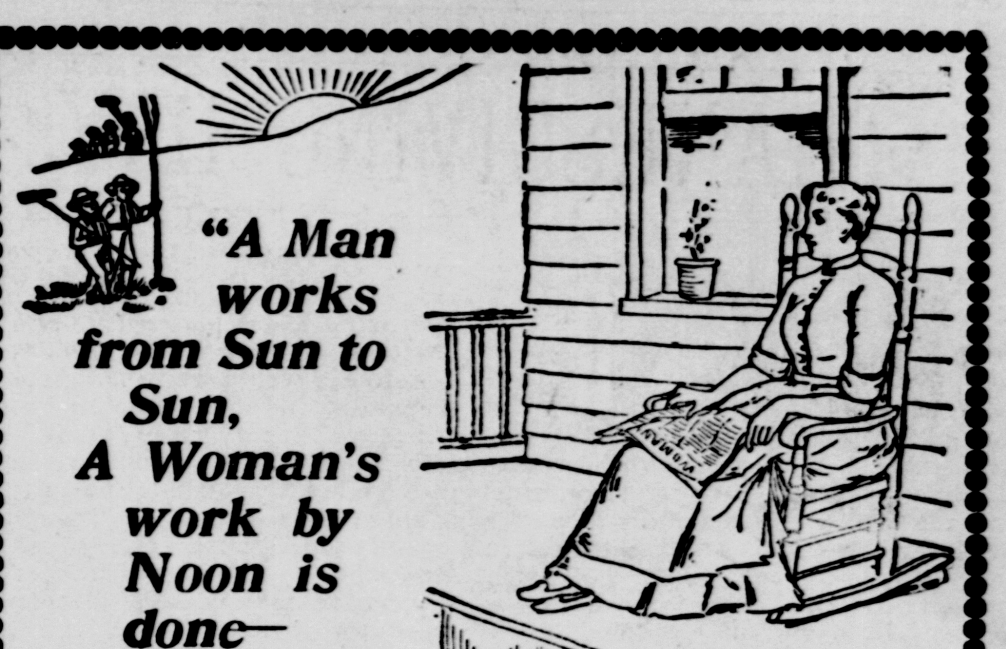
## RIPANS TABLETS

Promote Digestion, Regulate the Stomach, Liver and Bowels. Purify the Blood, and are a Positive Cure for Constipation, Sick Headache, Bilelessness, and all other diseases arising from a disordered condition of the Liver and Stomach. They act gently yet promptly, and perfect digestion follows their use. Ripans Tablets take the place of an Entire Medicine Chest, and should be kept for use in every family.

Price, 50 Cents a box. At Druggists, or by mail, from RIPANS CHEMICAL CO., 10 SPRUCE ST., NEW YORK.

## To the Young Face

POZZONI'S COMPLEXION POWDER gives fresher charms; to the old, renewed youth. Try it.



"A Man works from Sun to Sun, A Woman's work by Noon is done"

if she uses Santa Claus Soap. It cleans quickly, easily, well, the clothes you wear, the dishes you use. In the laundry it saves clothes, and makes your work light. Get a cake of

## SANTA CLAUS SOAP.

at once, and give it a trial. Sold everywhere.

Made only by

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, CHICAGO.

## WHEN WILL IT BURN?

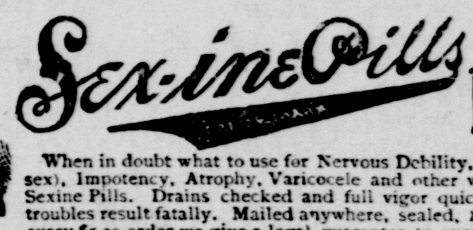
If that were known in advance owners would be pretty certain to apply for insurance. Fires are hard things to guard against. Why run useless risk. Insurance in the best companies is cheap---in any but the best it may be dear, at any price.

Loans placed on real estate HAYNER & BEERS, Room 10 Jackson block.

## RUPTURE

Of men, women and children permanently cured without pain or the slightest inconvenience by the FIDELITY METHOD. Every case guaranteed. Patients need not pay a dollar until completely cured. The truss discarded forever. Over 8,000 cases cured in the last five years. Consultation free.

FIDELITY RUPTURE CURE Winn & Sovereign Rockford, Ill. Send for Circulars, 415-416 Wm. Brown's Bldg. ATIANESVILLE EVERY TUESDAY. ROOM 6, OVER BROWN BROS. & LINCOLN.



RESTORE LOST VIGOR

For Sale by Harry E. Babous, Janesville.

## We Take a Pride

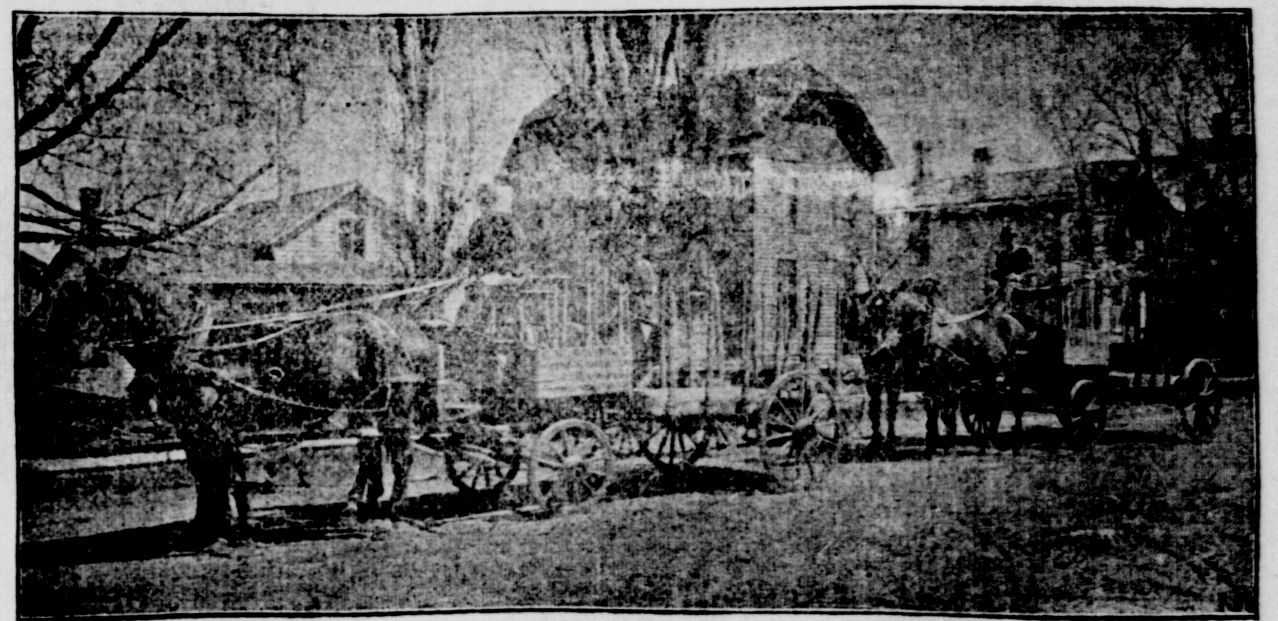
in our job printing equipment, our skill and our materials; that's the reason why we do a splendid work.

We've Got Some

## NEW IDEAS

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C. W. SCHWARTZ' FREIGHT AND BAGGAGE LINE.

PIANO AND SAFE moving specialties. All the latest apparatus for this kind of work. Facilities for the careful handling of Freight, Baggage and Household Goods on short notice.

Office, Smith's Drug Store; Residence, 202 Locust Street.



# THANKSGIVING DAY.

An annual harvest festival of Thanksgiving has been by no means peculiar to this country or even to modern ages. Indeed the Hebrews had their harvest festival, the principal one being the autumn feast of ingathering (feast of the Tabernacles), a thanksgiving for the whole produce of the wine press, of the fruit orchards and the cornfields. Similarly, too, the Greeks and Romans had festival seasons in honor of Demeter, or Ceres, the goddess of agriculture. All these were sanctioned by religious rite, games and joyous indulgence in the pleasures of the table. So our Thanksgiving day has a noble descent in history, and the Puritans of Massachusetts not only showed their piety, but their scholarship, in some of the old sermons still extant. A discourse of the celebrated Dr. Cotton Mather on Thanksgiving is curious in its learning concerning the prototypes of the Puritan festival among the nations of the past. It shows how well the fathers knew they had linked themselves with a great historic observance.

However the day has become shorn of its religious quality in the minds of the masses, who sacredly enjoy the Thanksgiving turkey, its connection with worship is always earnestly enjoined by state and federal proclamations. It is indeed the sole religious festival observed in the United States by virtue of civil authority. The annual practice in New England during colonial times was initiated after awhile by the Dutch and English governors of New York, and the continental congress proclaimed the festival annually during the great war struggle. It remained afterward, however, a purely state affair till, in 1863, President Lincoln began the practice of proclaiming an autumnal Thanksgiving annually.

giving annually.

In the earlier time Thanksgiving day was the most important of American festivals, for Christmas was looked on with more or less suspicion by the rigid Puritans. Aside from churchgoing, shooting with the rifle at turkeys was the most widespread habit of the day. This is still practiced to some extent in the purely rural communities. Nowadays, however, the overshadowing feature of the holiday in the way of amusements is the prevalence of the great football and other games selected for that date. Our universities make it the occasion of their most brilliant athletic contests. Out of the cities where the more important of these friendly battles would naturally occur local games are arranged which perhaps evoke as much interest among the spectators. It is curious to observe that among all the strong and servile nations this tendency to connect national festivals with athletic contests has been all but universal. Among the Americans, Englishmen and Germans of today, the cognate branches of the Teuton family, this is specially noticeable.

The religious exercises of Thanksgiving nearly always look in some way toward matters of national gratitude rather than those of individual thanks. So we expect the church addresses to be largely of a political character, dealing with topics of public morals. Our ministers naturally avail themselves of this escape valve to discharge views of political questions once a year, and many a good stump speech, as well as some poor ones, have been thus shot from the battery of the pulpit. Not a few of the most powerful and eloquent addresses of Henry Ward Beecher, Rev. Dr. Storrs, Dr. Hall, Dr. E. H. Chapin and other preaching celebrities have owed themselves to this occasion. A sermon delivered by the Rev. Dr. Palmer of New Orleans on Thanksgiving day, 1860, is said to have aroused and crystallized secession sentiment scarcely less than Mirabeau's oratory did the revolutionary sentiment at the convention of the French states general in 1789. So, while most of the Thanksgiving pulpit talking may lack pith and fire, it sometimes becomes a projectile of monstrous force and effect.

But, after all is said, one must confess that the true modern significance of Thanksgiving is that of the feast day—the family feast day. It gathers the scattered branches together from far and wide to sacrifice at the altar of family love, where are enshrined the Lares and Penates of the old home. There is something of this feeling, too, at Christmas, but it chiefly touches the individuals of each family branch. Thanksgiving seeks the gathering of the clan and becomes in many cases perhaps the most beautiful and delightful occasion of the year, full of the purest joy and sweetness, a veritable fountain of refreshment. The spectacle of three or four generations of a family assembled together from distant dwelling places under the ancient family roof-tree is charged with the heart's truest poetry. The significance is not that it surfeits the belly with toothsome and succulent dainties, but that it fills the soul brimful of love and sympathy, effervescing anew after long absence. This is the truest religious sacrifice of the day, and so the dinner table becomes perhaps the most consecrated shrine of all, though no blood of the grape is poured out in libation there.

It is in the country that the finest joys of Thanksgiving are found. They go with turkey and pumpkin pie, not with terrapin and canvasback, with sparkling apple juice, not with champagne. The crisp, pure air, the association of rural life re-

liver again with exultating freshness, the warming of family ties, the homely, appetizing dishes, into whose concocting the cook has poured the purest love and joy of the heart as well as fragrant spices and sweets, make up something which no banquet of Lucullus could equal. Many a worldworn spirit has found in such an occasion a new sense flaming out of the ashes of ennui and weariness, that, after all, life is well worth living. And so may it be always.

We have said nothing in this article about the giving of thanks, which the name of the day emphasizes. Well, perhaps the indulgence of love and innocent joy and the new birth of all the best sympathies of one's nature are as perfect a form of thanksgiving to the great Creator of all as prayer and psalm singing within the walls of the chapel. Without the first named all else is but as "sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal."

G. T. FERRIS.

## Turkey Always in Evidence.

Gradually the observance of the holiday has spread, until now the day is kept from Maine to California. It has not detracted from the due keeping of Christmas day, in the south nor has it interfered with the observance of New Year's day in New York. It has become to the American what Christmas day is to the Englishman and something more. Widely scattered members of families endeavor to be present in order to eat their Thanksgiving dinner under the old roof-tree. The turkey, which Franklin wished to make the national emblem in place of the eagle, is always in evidence on Thanksgiving day.

## THIRTEEN AT DINNER

(Continued from page 9.)

didn't consume so much wood) an give myself up to a good solid rest. Sally, she bustled about to get dinner, an I knew it would be a good one, for she was the best housekeeper in the town of Hambleton. Well, along about noon, 'Liz'beth Ann, their only darter, come in an invited us out to the big dinin room, where the table was sot. Now, 'Liz'beth Ann was what ye might call an old maid, bein then about 50 or thereabouts, an was fidgett'n a settin ben—allers havin some sort of a headache, or crick in her back, or somethin of that kind—but she was as good as the av'rage old maid anywhere, an real sympathizin, allers goin round askin ye what ailed ye, an if ye wouldn't have a little catnip tea, or peppermint, takin it for granted that ye must have somethin the matter with ye.

"But there was the big table, all a-shinin with silver an dec'rated with green stuff with red berries (some of 'Liz'beth Ann's work, who allers had a sort of hankerin arter nater, as she called it) an with a big gobbler turkey at both ends. In the center was such a strappin big roast (for Cousin Izzy did a little butcherin on his own account, an knew what good meat was) an side dishes till ye'd 'a' thought there wan't nothin in the way of veg'tables an sich left on airth. Cousin Izzy, he sot at the head of the table, an Cousin Sally at the foot; betwixt 'em, on one side, the major's fambly, consistin of himself an Aunt Mary Ann, their darter Samarinthy Jane and her husband, an on the other, four of us, includin 'Lisher an

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THE A. RICHARDSON SHOE CO.,  
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## THANKSGIVING.

BY JOEL BENTON.



I.  
The fields a dull, dead rus-  
set wear.  
A frosty chill has stung the  
air.  
Vine and leaf and flower  
have fled,  
And yonder woods, ungar-  
landed,  
Stretch bare arms unto the  
skies,  
Stripped by summer's pag-  
eanties.

II.  
Where are now October's  
flame,  
May's fair promise, sum-  
mer's fame?  
All have gone, as bright  
things must,  
Into vaporous air or dust;  
But the wealth of barn and  
bin  
One more year has gather-  
ed in.



III.  
For all the autumn's har-  
vest yields—  
Spoil of orchards, wealth of  
fields,  
Cellared products, mows of  
hay,  
Stacks on hillside and high-  
way,  
Herds that month by month  
increased—  
We spread this day our annual feast.

IV.  
May none in gilded hall or  
cot  
Go unrewarded or for-  
got.  
We who have good things  
to spare  
Should give to want a boun-  
teous share;  
Put gladness on the face of  
woe,  
Till all some stream of  
bounty know.



V.  
Then the laughter of the  
spring  
Shall not be a mocking  
thing,  
And the pride of hill and  
plain  
Not have proved a pageant  
vain;  
But all the circling year's  
increase  
Turn to thankful joy and  
peace.

## Portraits on Pipes.

The portrait pipe is a fad with certain wealthy young men. One of the most beautiful is owned by a well known peer, who was married to an American beauty a few years ago. He wished to have a pipe made bearing the likeness of his wife and left several photographs and a statuette of the lady with the carver.

A month later he received the pipe and a bill for \$160. A number of pieces of meerschaum had been tried, only to prove defective, a

me an two neighbors.

"Well, what with the visitors an all, there was 13 of us to the table. An Cousin Izzy's oldest son Dan'l, he up an said: 'Ma, we won't have no sort of luck this year. They's jest 13 of us here. I'll git up an eat in the kitchen.' I see 'Liz'beth Ann fidgetin with her napkin, an Cousin Sally turn kinder pale like, but the major, he up an roared out with a voice you could 'a' heard a mile: 'Pshaw, Dan'l, don't be a fool. There ain't no bad luck in odd numbers. Set down, ye numskull, or I'll trounce ye.' So there wan't nothin to do but keep right on a-eatin, an I must confess that I didn't let no fear of bad luck interfere with my appetite, for them turkeys was done to a turn, an the chickens was so tender they a'most fell to pieces when you p'inted at 'em. An as for the Injun puddin—my! It does beat all what an eddicated cook can turn out of a brick oven! Ye can't cook an Injun puddin no other way to save yer neck 'n to let it set in a brick oven heated overnight with good hemlock wood. Then there was the punkin pies, yaller as gold an two inches thick, an the custards, an the pandowdy, an the dewdups (peaches an pears of Cousin Sally's own preservin)—why, it was well nigh 4 o'clock when we got through an went into the settin room to crack walnuts an butternuts on the andirons."

"Well, mother, after ye've said an done all, I don't see ye've proved anythin. Whatever happened, anyway?" "Happened, Hitty? Why, everything happened. There was Samwell, he was run away with an broke his neck; Dan'l he up an had fever an died; 'Liz'beth went to the 'sylum; Cousin Izzy an Cousin Sally are dead; the major's gone, too, an Mary Ann, 's well's Samarinthy Jane; an there ain't more'n three of us left out of the hull 13 that sot down to that dinner at Cousin Izzy's. If that ain't onlucky, then what is, I'd like to know?"

"But weren't there any young folks at the dinner?" I asked, availing myself of the silence that ensued to say a word. "No, Benny; not what ye might call reel young. Samwell, I s'pose, was the youngest, an he was clus on to 'Liz'beth Ann's age, p'raps about 45." "And how long ago was it, auntie?" "How long? Lemme see. It was three year before Hitty was born, an that would make it"—

"Mother! Ye do beat the Dutch! As if this boy'd care how long 'twas! Here, Benny, take a cooky and run along; it's gettin late, an your folks will want ye. I declare, mother, I'm ashamed of ye, fillin his head with such notions. As I said when ye begun that long rignarole, there ain't no number onluckyier 'n another. So there!"

## The Wassail Bowl.

The wassail bowl was an indispensable feature of the abbot's feast in the monasteries on New Year's day, being known as the poculum caritatis. One can imagine something of the rare unction with which the pious brethren of the medieval period acquainted themselves annually with the virtues of this noble beverage.